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Public Discussions Are Scheduled On School Budget, Higher by 3.3%

A budget of \$10,686,900, up 3.3 percent or \$343,300 from this year's, is now in the hands of school board members. It will be up for public discussion at a series of meetings: this Thursday at 8; next Tuesday at 8; Thursday, January 10, at 7 and Monday, January 14, at 8, all in Valley Road.

A Long-Range Committee report by Joan Doig will also be given this Thursday. Citizens may call a budget hotline at 924-5600 between 9 and 4, Monday through Friday.

The proposed budget increases current expenses by 7.2 percent and requires a cap appeal to the state for \$233,100. (Voters will actually vote on a current expense budget of \$8,500,100 and a separate capital outlay budget of \$255,900. The rest comes from revenues other than local taxes.)

If adopted by the board and passed by the voters, this budget would increase Borough taxes by 37 cents and Township taxes by six cents.

Budgeted salary increases average 4.6 percent; non-salary increases are budgeted at 8.7 percent, based on Consumer Price Index figures. The budget presumes an enrollment decrease of 2.4 percent, from 2,908 to 2,837. The average current expense cost per pupil is \$3,434, which is \$309 more than the present budget. State Cost of Education Index figures show that Princeton pays \$466 more per pupil than comparable districts.

The budget shows 2.6 fewer elementary teachers: 1 for Community Park, eight-tenths each for Littlebrook and Riverside, no reduction for Johnson Park. An additional 1.6 teachers would reduce class size in high school language arts classes and one more teacher would reduce class size in math.

Floor hockey, wrestling and spring track have been added for the middle school. An additional supplemental teacher has been included for Community Park because of students who need help.

The T.&E. Co-ordinator position has been dropped, for a saving of \$21,800. Those duties will be performed by the two curriculum directors. In the central administration budget, two clerical office positions will be eliminated in the Valley Road offices for a saving of about \$18,000.

The budget proposes high school cleaning by the district's own staff, for a \$50,000 saving. This will help offset a 28 percent increase in the heating bill and a 12 percent increase in utilities. One position will be dropped from the maintenance force.

In capital outlay, the budget sets aside \$50,000 marked "energy conservation." Under a Federal three-phase plan, the schools hope to complete an energy audit in the spring, call in an outside evaluator in the early fall and do the recommended work immediately. It is estimated that costs for energy-conservation installations can be recovered in two years.

Capital outlays also propose new carpeting for the 15-year-old middle school building (\$26,000) and \$132,700 for high school work: carpeting corridors and cafeteria, renovating the guidance office, refurbishing the tower entrance and space vacated by the building program.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Decade of '70s Brought Princeton Mix of Problems and Good Living

Drugs, demonstrations, racial turmoil, deadlock between school board and superintendent — aren't you glad the '70's are over!

But there was pleasure, too: remember the sun-on-snow Battle of Princeton? The spring charm of Art People parties when Princeton loosened its Ivy League up-tights? The creative, vibrant black youth center? The proliferation of paddle tennis? And, gradually, the lessening of the agonies that made news in the early 1970's.

1970. The April Cambodian invasion drew 2,300 people to the University Chapel. PHS students went on strike, "not against the school but to express out deep concern," and organized workshops on the crisis. (For six months, PHS was without a formal principal, as Superintendent Philip McPherson and the school board grappled.)

A six-day demonstration against the Institute for Defense Analyses (then housed on the University campus) confronted students and police. "We ate crow and swallowed out pride to avoid violence," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

Heroin use was "definitely on the increase," with five to six kids weekly in treatment. Bill Kight was hired as street minister.

The "Tower," 11-story office building, was proposed for Mt. Lucas Road, but the Post Office, faced with neighborhood fire and ire, abandoned plans for a North Harrison branch. The University closed the Princeton Inn, and made it a co-ed college. And on New Year's Eve, '69, Renwick's closed after more than half a century on Nassau Street.

Jimmy Pitman became the first black fire-fighter and after a sit-in, women were allowed in the tap room of the Nassau Inn. Robert W. Cawley became mayor of the Borough. (James Floyd, Jay Bleiman, and Josie Hall shared the decade as Township mayors.)

John O'Hara died, you could buy a four-bedroom, two-bath house in Riverside for \$52,500, "Love Story" was playing and TOWN TOPICS sighed, "parking garages are as far off as they were in 1960."

1971. The year seemed almost tame. You paid 29 cents a pound for frying chickens, 69 cents for a pound of coffee, \$1.39 for top sirloin. The University paid \$1 million to scrape the gook from the bottom of Lake Carnegie.

New groups tried to solve the drug problem, after one youth died of overdose and another of methadone. But it was a young year: 18-year-olds got the vote, students were allowed to vote locally for the first time in 40 years, Street Theatre was founded, "Flight Two" became a youth hangout.

That Mt. Lucas "Tower" was killed. The Walker-Gordon Rotolactor slowed to a stop, and for a time the University had Palmer Square up for sale.

The term "100-year-storm" was first used in August, when Princeton took 10.9 inches of rain in 24 hours. Township tax offices were flooded and records drowned. Did you row to the Giants-Eagles game in Palmer Stadium?

Over 1,400 parents asked Dr. McPherson to resign. A black player was suspended from — and re-instated on — the PHS football team; the Rev. Ralph Abernathy brought his Mule Train to Nassau; two cross-burners were caught.

Robert Boheen announced his resignation as University president; B. Franklin Bunn, former mayor for both Borough and Township, died at

96 and the body of State Road resident Laura Carpi was found in the East River.

1972. Four days of student demonstrations against IDA brought 214 arrests. But a PHS candlelight peace march drew young and old along Nassau. Mayor Cawley himself took to Washington a 2,000-signature petition to end the Vietnam War. (Princeton was re-districted, said farewell to Congressman Frank Thompson.)

As the '70s moved, so did minorities. Black Council member Joseph Moore ("I have not been able to attain full power because of my color") was the focus of a spring-long uproar over formation of a citizens police committee. Barbara Smoyer became the Township's first female Committee member, and "The Women's Place" opened, at 14½ Witherspoon. Faced with possible loss of \$20 million in Federal aid, the University announced a plan to end discrimination against women.

It was the year of paddle. Saks Fifth Avenue left Nassau, and Clayton's took its place. A TOWN TOPICS head: "34,999 Reasons for a Parking Garage," referred to traffic tickets issued in '71.

William Bowen was installed as University president and the University orbited a telescope so

Continued on next page



TO ARMS! Re-enactment of the Battle of Princeton on January 3, 1977, brought Princeton's Bicentennial celebrations to a climax. (Cliff Moore photo)

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Decade of 1970s

Continued from Page 1

accrue it could follow a basketball from 400 miles."

Henry Schultz, Princeton's Santa Claus for many years, died, and Colin Carpi was indicted for the murder of his wife, Laura.

1973. News! No serious racial incidents as PHS' school year begins. Hugh Sloan, former Princeton resident, was an early Watergate figure. A full-page TOWN TOPICS ad urged Nixon's impeachment.

The Planning Board announced a "village" housing concept; people haggled all year over a sewer route; Queenston Common's developer was sued over alleged damage to Harry's Brook; Thomson Hall, the old Borough municipal building, was demolished. A parking lot now occupies its site, across from "Morven."

Two Presbyterian churches combined to form Nassau Presbyterian. The University again announced plans for stores, garages and apartments on the Playhouse lot. TOWN TOPICS' comment: "Maybe this time it will get off the blackout."

Patricia Wertheimer, only briefly on the job, abruptly resigned as PHS principal. The First Aid and Rescue Squad was reprimanded for refusing women members; sex discrimination was charged against the "Y"; the elderly, as well as women and minorities, began to claim attention.

A 58-m.p.h. windstorm permanently damaged the symmetry of the Battlefield's Mercer Oak.

Did you observe the six meatless days?

1974. Wow! Those gasoline prices! Up to 60 cents a gallon! Long, long, gas lines in February... winter daylight savings... a run on day-glo tape because parents wanted children's clothing to be visible to school bus drivers groping in the early-morning dark.

Service stations went on a four-day strike. The first Loop Bus ("not an overwhelming success") started in April. The shuttle from Jadwin lasted exactly four months.

Father and son, the Hulits,



BENSON FIRE: Princeton's worst business-section fire of the decade destroyed the Benson Building in January, 1977. This is the view looking up Witherspoon, with the library at the far left.

(Jim Agins photo)

fought a fire that devastated their shoe store. Michael Kahn came from Stratford, Conn., to revive repertory at McCarter. Kathleen Edwards won \$100,000 in the Pennsylvania lottery. Colin Carpi was acquitted of his wife's murder.

Voters twice defeated plans to remodel PHS. The Borough celebrated its 250th anniversary and a Central Business District Master Plan was published, following "countless" meetings with the public.

In August, TOWN TOPICS asked whether Nixon should be removed and citizens were "heavily in favor." A few days later, he resigned.

1975. A year-long worry: "Will hordes descend on Princeton for the Bicentennial?" In May, the Bicentennial began with a "Living History of Nassau Street," everybody in costume, and horses and carriages. Remember the ragtime piano on Vandeventer? It was the debut year of the Princeton Recollector newspaper.

Bastille Day was Flood number one. Six days later, Flood number two... 8.9 inches, then 6.3, six feet of water on Route One, 60 people bedded down in Borough Hall because Princeton had

become an island.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church celebrated 125 years; a new postal service and a recycling shed opened in the Shopping Center; new bike paths began to lace through the community (dodging neighbors' protests). Moderate income families moved into Princeton Community Village, but public housing at Redding Terrace faced tough neighborhood opposition. The state, in the Mt. Laurel decision, warned that towns must provide their fair share of modest housing.

Hannah Rodweller became the first woman fire-fighter (Hook and Ladder) and Monica Sheehan, the first woman police officer (the Borough). Anna Lewis won, in court, the right to join the Rescue Squad but declined. Marvin Trolman charged discrimination when Springdale Golf Club denied him membership.

The state law wiping out per-pupil financing, meant \$450,000 more for jolted Borough taxpayers. A state team declared the McPherson-school board impasse "insoluble."

1976. 200 strokes on the USS Princeton bell rang in the Bicentennial. Stanley C. Smoyer was chairman, the Dinky station was headquarters. "Us limeys are as excited about your bicentenary as you are," wrote an English journalist to TOWN TOPICS. Relay runners from The Netherlands carried a Freedom Torch down Nassau.

The Bicentennial gift: drugs ceased to dominate the news, for the first time in too long.

Courts said they'd close New Jersey schools July 1 unless the legislature found a way to finance schools. It didn't, and schools were briefly closed. Dr. McPherson resigned in June and Edith

Town Topics

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Problems of Parking Medical Arts Building Would Create Debated Before Zoning Board

Princeton Medical Center's proposed new medical arts building will need 150 parking spaces, but no new provisions for parking have been made because there is an "excess" capacity at Medical Center's parking garage, which is "underutilized."

This was the thrust of the presentation by the Medical Center's parking and traffic consultant, Norman Goldman of Parking Directions, Inc. of New York before the Township Zoning Board last Wednesday night. The Medical Center is seeking a use variance to build a four-story, 53,513-square foot building at the corner of Witherspoon and Henry streets. The top three floors and part of the first — 42,424 square feet in all — will be rented as doctors' office suites and the remainder will be for x-ray rooms, nursing classrooms and meeting rooms.

The new parking garage has a capacity of 395 cars. Adding 290 spaces in a recently restriped employee lot on Franklin Avenue, 33 spaces at the rear of the Medical Center, four on the circle in front of the building, 34 on the deck and 22 available in the Arco station across Henry Street, the traffic consultants came up with a supply of 778 spaces on the hospital's "campus."

By taking surveys, the consultants have also discovered that the actual number of cars in the parking garage on a clear weekday in the fall is only 169. The surveys showed that the employee lot was full with 290 cars, but the surface areas and the deck had only 42 and 12 cars respectively. This comes to 513 cars actually using the 778 spaces and means an excess capacity of 265 spaces, Mr. Goldman told the Board.

More Figures. The projected number of spaces required by doctors, staff and patients using the new

medical arts facility is 150. Taking 150 from the 265 excess capacity leaves a "future excess" of 150, Mr. Goldman pointed out. He also showed a weekday photograph of the parking garage deck devoid of any cars.

Charles Sperling, who is representing area residents opposed to the new medical arts building, asked Mr. Goldman if he was aware that the Arco lot will be eliminated when still another medical arts building, approved by the Planning Board, is constructed. Mr. Goldman said he was not aware of this fact, but that there still would be an excess of 90 spaces.

"Do you have any data as to the spillover onto the neighboring streets?" Mr. Sperling asked. No such survey had been done, Mr. Goldman replied, but Township Police Chief Porter and Sergeant Anthony Nini, traffic safety

TOPICS

Of The Town

officer, had indicated the number of two-hour tickets had dropped and that in their opinion the situation was "better," he said.

"If the garage is under utilized because the people who are supposed to use it are using the streets, why wouldn't that situation continue?" Lucy MacKenzie asked. Christopher Tarr, Medical Center attorney for this application, told her that in a zoning hearing the applicant is only required to show that there will be sufficient on-site parking. "Whether people use the (garage) facility or not is beyond our control," he said. "We are providing spaces in keeping with the requirements."

Mr. Sperling told the Board he would have "plenty of rebuttal" on the effect on the community when the hearing is continued at the Zoning Board's regular meeting January 23.

Others who made presentations on behalf of the Hospital's application were Marvin Wiehe of Marshall Erdman Associates, who described the architectural features of the 69' by 130' building, and Wayne Patterson of Van Note Harvey Associates who noted that a detention basin had been provided for in accordance with Township regulations. Among the variances sought from the Zoning Board are a

reduction in the set-back on Henry Street from 25 to 20 feet to allow for a 20-foot buffer zone between the existing Medical Arts building and a reduction in the size and the detention basin.

Charles Martinette of W.B. Howe real estate told the Board that the proposed building would not have a negative impact on values in the adjoining business zone and that residential properties in the area have continued to appreciate — "even with the problem of parking on the street."

Jack Owen, president of the New Jersey Hospital Association spoke on planning for hospital growth and the desirability of medical arts buildings located near hospitals. The Medical Center has not yet filed for a Certificate of Need for the new doctors' offices, he said, because it was decided to go the zoning board route first.

Speaking for a number of doctors present at the hearing, Dr. Jay Chandler, a surgeon with the Princeton Medical Group who has had an office in the existing Medical Arts Building for 15 years, said that there had been numerous instances in which he could "respond with alacrity" to an emergency situation at the Hospital because of the proximity of his office.

Princeton Medical Center's size — 300 beds — attracts a large bevy of specialists, Dr. Chandler said, as does its affiliation with Rutgers Medical School. This results in a need for more space, more secretaries and more pieces of equipment. "Many doctors are here tonight because they need and want more space," he noted.

EMOTIONS RUN HIGH

When Volume Is Too. "It was a neighborly thing; emotions just got a little out of hand," commented Lt. Jack Petrone of an assault and battery last week at Magic Apartments.

The morning after Christmas — at 12:40 a.m. — a resident in a nearby apartment went to another Magic apartment from which loud music was emanating and asked that the volume be turned down. The complainant returned a second time, police said, and said the music was still too loud.

This time, Lt. Petrone reported, the person playing the music took offense and slapped the complainant in the face with his hand. No complaints have been signed yet, Lt. Petrone said, and the matter is pending.

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Decade of 1970s
Continued from Page 2

Paul Robeson, a Princeton native, died in January and Avalon Place was renamed for him.

A study commission recommended consolidation. There was one dissenting vote: Charles Cornforth.

1977. A re-enactment dedicated to the common soldier on both sides, the Battle of Princeton was fought on a brilliantly snowy January 3 in the gleam of sword and redcoat, the roar of the eight-pounders, the stir of drum and fife as the troops marched back to Nassau Hall along Mercer.

Remember the Continental, his feet wrapped in straw? The Indian field scouts? Those for-lined officers' capes? British Regulars eating spaghetti in a local restaurant? "Testing, 1-2-3" floating across the white battlefield? The 20,000 who attended? The 4,500 stranded, because the shuttle buses never came?

Record cold: Governor Byrne ordered home thermostats to 65; the Y closed pool and sauna. And on January 21, Princeton's worst downtown fire destroyed the 68-year-old Benson Building.

People: Paul Houston, new school superintendent; Robert Goheen, Ambassador to India; Daphne Hawkes, first woman ordained in New Jersey by the Episcopal Church; J. Seward Johnson, helistop applicant who withdrew under fire; Timothy J. Sheehan, builder, who settled for \$250,000 his \$5 million harassment suit against the Borough. And Howard Waxwood, principal of the old Quarry Street School, who died in this year.

The Thorne Pharmacy went out of business. A new bike path, from anonymous donors, ribboned up The Great Road and all nine communities involved, pressed the state to plan for a by-pass.

But the Battle of Princeton was the light of the year.

Ode to the New Year

Flip up your calendar.
Look at the snow!
See the spring pictures?
There's 12 months to go.

Snow, at the moment, is only on the calendar scenes for the winter months. It will be with us again, but quite possibly not in the profusion of the last two years. Long-range forecasts for Winter, 1980, report that milder-than-usual weather will prevail right into March.

Partially sunny skies are expected for the first few days of January. Temperature readings will range from around freezing at night to the mid-40s.

1978. You remember the foot of snow January 20 on top of the ice-storm, and the 15 inches more that fell February 6. But do you recall how quiet Nassau Street was? No trucks, no cars, just cross-country skiers.

The Planning Board rejected the 800-car garage. Princeton, which loves nothing more than a good, in-depth study, began yet another one on downtown development.

Students were forbidden to use four-letter words in the play "Moonchildren." and it

wound all the way to the courts and to the playwright himself. Almost as much fun as Governor Byrne's use of Princeton Battlefield for his helicopter. Talk about a battle! He retreated.

Who was B. Edward Key? The student who smuggled his own "art" into the University's museum. Which was not amused. Who were the Circle of Friends? The semi-religious cult that bought a Hodge Road house under the thunder of neighbors' cannons. They finally sold. At a profit.

The Borough allowed recombinant DNA research at the P-3 level of safety. A report had recommended just that, 18 months before, but Princeton which loves to appoint citizens committees, often pays them no mind.

Voters overwhelmingly approved formation of a citizens group to study consolidation. Half a decade ago, TOWN TOPICS concluded a year-end review predicting more citizens advisory committees, more confrontations on housing, more "solutions" to traffic problems, more heated school board meetings — welcome, perhaps, in energy-conscious years — but probably not much change.

Will the '80s bring change? Stay awhile, in this lovely town, and see what happens.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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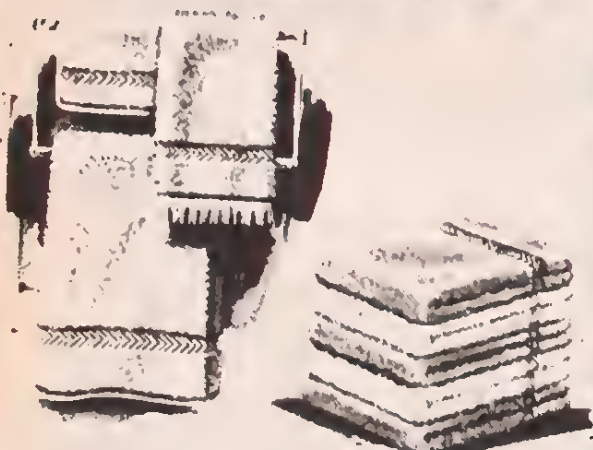
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WHITE SALE SAVINGS

Governing Bodies Reorganize as Two New Members Take Seats

Two new faces are on the two governing bodies this year, following traditional New Year's Day noon swearing-in ceremonies.

The two mayors are the same: Republican Robert W. Cawley, who was re-elected in November and is starting his fourth term as Borough mayor, and Republican Josie Hall, who is expected to continue as mayor of the Township. In the Township, the senior member of the majority party is traditionally chosen by others on Committee to be chairman, or mayor.

Newcomers are Democrat Barbara Hill, replacing Democrat Martin P. Lombardo, who was defeated in November, on Borough Council and Republican George Adriance, who is taking over the Township Committee seat of Hugo Hoogenboom. Mr. Hoogenboom did not run again. Robert McChesney, appointed to fill a vacant Council seat, is almost a newcomer, since he has been on Council only since mid-November.

Council retains its balance of four Democrats and two Republicans and Committee is tipped toward the Republicans by three to two. Democrat Nelson van den Blink is the re-elected Council President.

Appointments Made. Mr. Adriance will join the Planning Board for the duration of



Barbara Hill

his three-year term on Committee, appointed by Mayor Hall. She also re-appointed Hans K. Sander to a five year term. He has been a member of the board since its founding, ten years ago.

Mayor Hall has named Donald M. ("Nick") Wilson, 56 Montdale Circle, to a two-year term on the Zoning Board, and has re-appointed Grant D. Green and John F. Kelsey. There is still one vacancy on the board.

Gordon D. Griffin has been re-appointed municipal attorney by both Borough and Township; however, Mr. Griffin has announced that he is giving up the municipal aspects of his law practice,



George Adriance

and the appointments are expected to last only until spring, when a replacement will be named. It is not yet known whether Borough and Township will again retain the same lawyer and law firm although Township Committee members have said that they would like to share a lawyer with the Borough.

In the Borough, Barry Royce was named to replace Margery Claghorn on the Zoning Board, and Norman A. Scheule III was named to fill a regular term which expires in January, 1983. Albert Hinds was appointed alternate, and there is one vacancy in the alternate list. The shuffling was necessary because a Zoning Board alternate,

Barbara Hill, is now on Council

Five-Year Terms Filled. Marion L. Turner was appointed to a five-year term on the library board of trustees, replacing John Hammer. Wendy Benchley was re-appointed to a five-year term on the Planning Board. The Borough still has a vacancy on the board.

Charles Cornforth will continue as Council representative on the Planning Board until his Council term expires at the end of 1981. Nelson van den Blink was re-appointed DNA representative and Mr. Cornforth re-appointed to the school liaison committee.

Richard Woodbridge will continue as Police Commissioner, Mr. Macgill as finance chairman and Mrs. van den Blink as public works chairman.

Ms. Hill will represent Council on the Housing Authority, aging Commission and Local Assistance Board and will be the Sewer Operating Committee alternate to Mrs. van den Blink. Mr. McChesney will have special Council assignments on fire and youth, and will represent the body on the Rent Levelling Board, Joint Recreation Board and advisory committee on transportation.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

THEFT LOSS IS \$1,084

In Hatsey Street Entry. Camera equipment including a 35mm camera, movie camera and projector plus a large suitcase filled with Christmas presents were

stolen last week from a Halsey Street home. Total value of the items is \$1,084.

Police said there was no sign of a forced entry but that a window in the house could not be secured. All of the stolen articles were taken from a bedroom.

A stereo turntable and jewelry with a combined value

of \$100 were stolen last week from a Leigh Avenue home. Police said the front door had been kicked in sometime during a three-day period.

In the Borough, a window was broken to enter a rear door of a Moore Street residence between Sunday morning and last Wednesday while the occupants were

away.

A bedroom and the dining room were searched, police

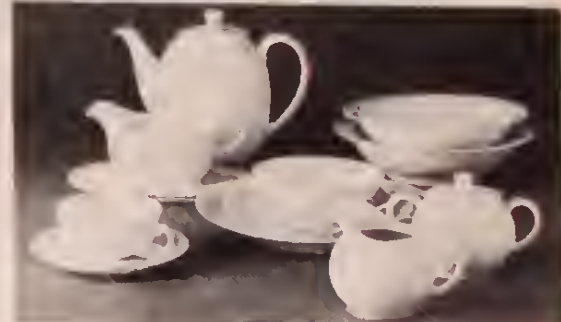
Continued on Page 12

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PCP Theatre
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Directions: From the center of Princeton, north on Nassau, right on Princeton Ave., which becomes Broadmead after intersection with Prospect. Theatre is 4 blocks from Nassau on right in a former school building, upstairs.

Reservations: 609-921-6314 from 1-5 & 6-9 p.m.
Tickets also available at the door.



CHILDREN'S MUSICAL: The Paper Bag Players will present "Mama's Got a Job" in two performances Saturday at McCarter Theatre.

News Of The THEATRES

MOLIERE NEXT
"The Miser" at McCarter. McCarter Theatre will present, as its fourth play of the season, Moliere's classic comedy, "The Miser." The production will preview January 22, 23, and 24, open on Friday, January 25, and run through February 10.

"The Miser," a prose comedy, was first performed on September 9, 1668, at the Theatre du Palais-Royal in Paris by Moliere's Troupe du Roi. Moliere played the title role (Harpagon) and the play was a success almost from the first.

Of "The Miser," Nagle Jackson, McCarter Theatre's Artistic Director states, "This is simply a very, very funny play by the master of comedy himself. Every situation comedy steals something from this classic confrontation of father versus children. I chose this play to run in January and early February, when we all need cheering up."

Mail orders, telephone reservations, and telecharge orders are now being accepted at the McCarter theatre box office from noon to 6, Monday through Saturday.

McCarter's "Early Bird Special" will take flight from January 22 through January 27. During this time, two tickets for the price of one can be purchased in person at the McCarter Theatre box office on the day of performance. No "Early Bird" tickets will be sold in advance and no mail or telephone reservations will be accepted.

TWO AT PLAYHOUSE
Double Bill Starts Thursday. Alan Alda's "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" will be the featured presentation of the Playhouse double bill which will open on Thursday and play through Wednesday, January 9. The cofeature will be a new film from Australia, Philip Noyce's "Newsfront." McCarter Theatre film subscribers may attend the double feature on Monday and Tuesday, January 7 and 8.

Written by, directed by and starring Alda (of "M.A.S.H.") fame), "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" is the story of an ambitious, young, liberal senator who has a problem: how to keep his wife, children, mistress, and career all under control. The conflict is a familiar one: between marriage, duty and family on the one hand, and the lure of work, success and ambition on the other.

In the course of his rise to prominence, Tynan becomes involved with two women: his pretty, bright, self-sufficient wife (Barbara Harris), and the cool, clever lady lobbyist from the South (Meryl Streep) who becomes his mistress. Alda has written generous parts for both women, as well as for Rip Torn (as a skirt-chasing Southern senator) and Melvyn Douglas, who recently won the New York Film Critics Award for Best Supporting Actor for his portrayal of an elder statesman on the verge of senility.

Continued on next page

CASTING CALL
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
by Leonard Gershe
Directed by Laurie Busch
Sun., Jan. 6 • 2 to 5 pm
Mon., Jan. 7
and Wed., Jan. 9
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
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McCarter Theatre
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
with Melvyn Douglas
(Best Supporting Actor - NY Film Critics)

NEW FRONT
Directed by Phillip Noyce
A New Yorker Films
PG Release

Thurs.-Sun.: Joe Tynan 7:30/Newsfront 9:20
Mon.-Wed.: Newsfront 7:30/Joe Tynan 9:20
COMING NEXT WEEK:
Visconti's THE INNOCENT

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Philip Noyce's "Newsfront" is an achievement of the "new Australian cinema," which also includes such recent releases as "The Last Wave" and "Picnic at Hanging Rock." Spanning almost a decade (1948-1956), it is a look at Australia's raw and innocent culture of that period, as seen through the eyes of the men and women of the crews of a Sydney newsreel company, who supposedly recorded the period on film.

The first feature will begin each evening at 7:30. Subscriptions to "Movies-from-McCarter" are on sale at the McCarter box office from

noon Monday through Saturday, 921-8700. "Movies-from-McCarter" subscriptions are also available at the Princeton Playhouse, 924-0180.

AUDITIONS PLANNED For Players' Production. Princeton Community Players will hold auditions for Leonard Gershe's romantic comedy, "Butterflies Are Free."

The play tells the story of a blind young man, Don Baker, who is trying to make it on his own as a musician in New York City. He wages a continual war for independence with his overprotective mother who is reluctant to let her son out from under her

wing. His next door neighbor in his Greenwich Village apartment is kooky would-be actress Jill Tanner.

The two are mutually attracted but a relationship has little time to develop before Jill meets Ralph — the avant-garde director of an off-Broadway play in which Jill has been cast. Relationships become complicated as characters try to sort out their affections and their loyalties.

All four parts are open. Auditions are Sunday from 2 to 5, Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30, at the Players Theatre, 171 Broadmead.

SERIES TO RESUME "Playwrights" Returns

Jan. 14. The McCarter Theatre will begin a third season of its "Playwrights-at-McCarter" series on Monday, January 14, at 7:30 with a reading of Thomas M. Fontana's play, "Movin' Mountains." This series of new play readings and post-play discussions with dramatists and actors is designed to be an open, supportive forum in which playwrights can hear and evaluate their own work with the help of actors, directors, dramaturges, critics and audience members.

The second reading in the series will consist of two one-act plays: "Ontological Proof

Continued on next page

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THURSDAY, JAN. 3 through WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9:

THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN

Directed by Jerry Schatzberg / USA 1979 • 107 Minutes • R

Written by (and starring) Alan Alda (of MASH fame), *The Seduction of Joe Tynan* is a terribly earnest, well-meaning and brilliantly performed movie about an ambitious, young, liberal senator (Alda) who has a problem: how to keep his wife, children, mistress and career all under control. The conflicts are admittedly pot — marriage — duty — family on the one hand, the siren call of work — success — ambition on the other. While Senator Joe Tynan is a decent man, he's no liberal hero, and Aldo's script makes it quite clear that his idealism is clearly mixed with opportunism. But as Tynan, Aldo the actor isn't altogether believable as a politician; he's not ruthless enough, nor does he exhibit enough charisma to explain his status as a budding national hero. He also has too much decency and common sense to project the egomania of a man with a passion for the presidency. Which doesn't really matter because what interests Aldo in his film is not the political issues, but the domestic repercussions of success: the strings it puts on Tynan's marriage and the contradictions of being a family man and a man of the people. And what is unusual about his situation — and the movie — is that he becomes involved with two remarkable women in the course of his climb to prominence: his pretty, bright, self-sufficient wife (Dorothy Harris), and the cool, clever, lady lobbyist from the south (Meryl Streep) who becomes his mistress. Both women have a hold on him — an old predicament to be sure — but one made fresh because of the generous parts Aldo has written for both Harris and Streep, as well as for Rip Torn as a skittish southern senator, and Melvyn Douglas as an elder statesman of the senate on the verge of senility. *The Seduction of Joe Tynan* has the feeling of a superb TV movie, but this is not to belittle Aldo's achievement. It is also a sparkling entertainment about adult men and women. And how often do you see a movie about adults, particularly adults that you care about?

1979 New York Film Critics Circle Awards:

Best Supporting Actress: MERYL STREEP / Best Supporting Actor: MELVYN DOUGLAS

PLUS

NEWSFRONT

Directed by Philip Noyce / Australia 1978 • 110 minutes

NEWSFRONT is one of the finest achievements of the new Australian cinema (*The Last Wave*, *Picnic at Hanging Rock*). Spanning 1948-1956, it is a loving but clear-eyed look at Australia's raw, innocent, patriarchal culture, as seen through the eyes of the men and women of the crews of a Sydney movie news company who supposedly recorded the period on newsreel film. Director Philip Noyce's conception of the film is most ingenious: by intercutting the story of his fictional characters with actual newsreel footage of the era, he examines a decade not unlike America in the 1950's: full of pioneer vitality and political repression, nationalist boosterism and sexual timidity. Noyce records things without trying to explain them, and we are left to contemplate the permanence and the elusiveness of change. His film pays homage to a simpler age without ever becoming simplistic itself. And in an era drenched in fake nostalgia, it is refreshing to see the real thing, offered without condescension or romanticization.

SHOWTIMES

Thursday-Sunday: Seduction of Joe Tynan 7:30 / Newsfront 9:20
Monday-Wednesday: Newsfront 7:30 / Seduction of Joe Tynan 9:20

THURSDAY, JAN. 10 through WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16:

THE INNOCENT

Directed by Luchino Visconti
Italy 1976 • 115 minutes

Visconti's last film, completed in 1976 shortly before his death, is among his most beautiful, and provides a fitting coda to a major directorial career. Based on D'Annunzio's 1892 novel, it is a passionate and elaborate tale of love, jealousy, arrogance, and social and religious conventions, all leading to death. Tullio (Giancarlo Giannini) is handsome, rich, arrogant, cruel, with a beautiful wife (Laura Antonelli) whom he no longer loves and now regards as a sister while he pursues his equally beautiful mistress (Jennifer O'Neill), a widowed courtesan. His wife has an affair with a young novelist, becomes pregnant with his child, and when she refuses to agree to an abortion, the inevitable march to tragedy begins. Visconti is fascinated by the ambiguity of the society he portrays. In this most sunny, civilized, and well-ordered of worlds, lives are wrecked by passions, and lust has replaced human energies. Miss Antonelli is perhaps the most beautiful woman in films today, with a face that can only be described as voluptuous. And Giannini, as we know from Leno Weinmuller's *Seven Beauties* and *Sweet Away*, can act with his eyes alone. Its languid pacing deliberates as it unfolds like a novel. *The Innocent* is a work of high style and sober power in which the director's presence is everywhere felt and nowhere intrudes.

PLUS

A SLAVE OF LOVE

Directed by Nikita Mikhalkov
Russia 1978 • 94 minutes

A SLAVE OF LOVE was a genuine surprise from the Soviet Union, markedly different from the moralistic efforts we usually see. A second feature by the young Soviet director Nikita Mikhalkov, it is languid and sensual, and shines with wit, passion, and sun-struck images. Like Renoir's *Rules of the Game*, it offers a moving portrait of a society on the brink of convulsive change. It is 1918, and the Bolshevik Revolution has just taken place. But miles away, in pastoral Crimea, a harried group of actors and filmmakers are trying to complete a frivolous, romantic melodrama, oblivious to the tide of change about to engulf them. Government troops invade the set, and the turmoil of revolution draws closer. Only the beautiful leading lady (Elena Solov'eva) is able to recognize the political realities, and the film records her metamorphosis from prima-donna to revolutionary. It is not often that Russia exports a film aiming to be lyrical, sentimental and commercial. *A Slave of Love* is imbued with a Chekhovian sense of rueful comedy and flickers with a life and energy that would have captured D. W. Griffith himself.

SHOWTIMES

Thursday-Sunday: The Innocent 7:30 / Slave of Love 9:25
Monday-Wednesday: Slave of Love 7:30 / The Innocent 9:05

THURSDAY, JAN. 17 through WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23:

TIME AFTER TIME

Directed by Nicholas Meyer
USA 1979 • 112 minutes • PG

TIME AFTER TIME marks the first directorial effort of Nicholas Meyer, who wrote the highly successful *7½ Solution*. As evidenced by his earlier film, Meyer has a fertile imagination, and he has once again created an imaginary meeting of the famous. This time, he propels H. G. Wells (Malcolm McDowell) into the future in pursuit of Jack the Ripper (David Warner), who has escaped 19th century England in Wells' famed time machine. The two march wits in contemporary San Francisco, where they are joined by Mary Greenburg, an innocent bank teller who falls in love with Wells and becomes a crucial link — and a pawn — in the chase. Thanks largely to Meyer's literate screenplay, the result is a delightful and intelligent entertainment — there is no better word — a combination of thriller, romantic comedy and social comment. The film's wit stems mainly from Meyer's seemingly preposterous confrontation between futuristic Wells and a world that in no way matches his predictions of things to come. And by transforming his characters from Victorian England to the present day, Meyer is even able to make a couple of points in passing about the escalation of violence and the persistence of evil. As Wells, the charming, persevering and resourceful inventor, McDowell (A Clockwork Orange) is wonderful in a role unlike anything else he has ever done on film. And Greenburg's portrayal of a liberated woman fighting and loving in two centuries is a pleasure to watch. *Time After Time* is as sweet as it is clever, but never so clever that it fails to be fun.

PLUS

VIOLETTE

Directed by Claude Chabrol
France 1978 • 123 minutes

VIOLETTE is an elegant psychological thriller by Claude Chabrol, the greatly underrated French director of *Le Boucher* and *La Femme Infidèle*. It's based on a true story: the celebrated 1933 Paris scandal of Violette Nozière, an 18-year-old, properly-brought-up schoolgirl who poisons her mother (Stéphane Audran) and her father (Jean Carmet). Chabrol has no polemical axe to grind, and he neither judges Violette nor offers a key to her motives. Rather, his strategy is to watch her with obsessive fascination, in the hope of catching a clue as to what makes her tick — which he doesn't give us. The brilliant Isabelle Huppert (*The Lacemaker*) plays Violette with a passive, sullen intensity, a mass of contradictions whose essential mystery Chabrol never quite penetrates. He is the cinema's most prolific connoisseur of murder, and this is a perversely somber, coldly objective work which unfolds like an elegant, jigsaw puzzle. But even when all the pieces are in place, the enigma remains.

SHOWTIMES

Thursday-Sunday: Time After Time 7:30 / Violette 9:25
Monday-Wednesday: Violette 7:30 / Time After Time 9:35

THURSDAY, JAN. 24 through WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30:

THE TREE OF WOODEN CLOGS

Directed by Ermanno Olmi
Italy 1978 • 185 minutes

THE TREE OF WOODEN CLOGS is a three-hour epic by Ermanno Olmi, and a candidate to rival anything by Visconti or Bertolucci. The setting is Northern Italy, the countryside near Bergamo, and the "heroes" are a group of peasant families — tenant farmers — living together on a large estate in the 1890's. Their community is an earthy paradise, a Christian community in which people take care of each other. Like Visconti, Olmi uses real peasants and villagers rather than professional actors, and his film follows the lives of the farmers as they go about the routines of their lives — farming, raising children, slaughtering animals, courting, church-going, etc. His film is an accumulation of dozens of experiences of children, adults, and old people, of harvest time and plantings, of moments of boredom and jealousy, celebrations, fatigue, brief pleasures and mysterious ones. Olmi's intent is not to protest the system, but to celebrate the essential unity and dignity of the peasants' lives. If the result is intentionally repetitious and undramatic, it is also soberly beautiful, a profoundly serious film that stands aside time and fashion.

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(1947, 107 minutes)

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THURSDAY, JAN. 31 through WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6:

GIRL FRIENDS

Directed by Claudia Weill
USA 1978 • 88 minutes • PG

GIRL FRIENDS is one of the first fiction films to come easily and spontaneously out of the cultures of women's lib, a film in which feminism operates as an assumption, not as an argument. Written by Vicki Polon, and made on a shoestring budget of \$500,000 by 31-year-old Claudia Weill, it is a warm, human, funny and sharply etched portrait of young women poised between the desire for independence and achievement and the fear of loneliness. Susan (Melanie Lynskey) and Anne (Anita Skinner) are just out of college and live together in a fifth floor walkup on Manhattan's west side. Their friendship, and the test to which it is put, is explored, as one girl moves out to get married, and the other, full of aspiration and vulnerability, is left to begin life alone, feeling abandoned and betrayed. Eventually, the two are brought together on a new and deeper level of friendship. *Girl Friends* is really about being single in a big city, and about finding work, and about making friends and keeping them. It is one of the true sleeper films of the year, like *Marty* was back in 1955. And like *Marty*, it's one of those little stories that grows on you by looking with affection and poignancy at people you can recognize.

PLUS

BLOODBROTHERS

Directed by Robert Mulligan
USA 1978 • 116 minutes • R

BLOODBROTHERS is a cinematic soap opera based on the novel by Richard Price, and directed by Robert Mulligan. Its elements include the morose psychology of male bonding, the blood ties that tyrannize children, and the way the older generation unconsciously obliterate the young. The subjects are the De Cocos, a blue-collar Italian-American family living in a Bronx housing development. The father (Tony La Bianca) and his brother (Paul Sorvino) are boozing, womanizing, macho electricians, and the inheritor of all their twisted love, pride and hope is Sonny (Richard Gere), who must decide between the future his father has chosen for him as a construction worker and his own aspirations to work with hospitalized children. The emotional message of *Bloodbrothers* is one of passions and ties so intense they border on the murderous. Make no mistake, this is no *Mean Streets*, but a film of excess. Mulligan directs everything at a screeching pitch, with almost every scene becoming a climax. Nevertheless, it manages to rise above its melodramatic clichés as it probes deeper and deeper inside this family hell. And Gere (*Days of Heaven*) seems well on his way towards inheriting Brando's mantle as the screen's most powerful sexual presence.

SHOWTIMES

Thursday-Sunday: Girl Friends 7:30 / Bloodbrothers 9:00
Monday-Wednesday: Bloodbrothers 7:30 / Girl Friends 9:30

THURSDAY, FEB. 7 through WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13:

NOSFERATU

Directed by Werner Herzog
West Germany 1979 • 106 minutes • PG

1979 was indisputably the year of *Dracula*. And now, after Frank Langella and George Hamilton, comes German director Werner Herzog (*Aguirre*, *Kaspar Hauser*, *Stroszek*) with the eeriest, most sepulchral version yet. Inspired more by F.W. Murnau's silent film classic than by the Bram Stoker novel, Herzog has mixed carnal impulses and chameleonic images to create a mesmerizing and voluptuous portrait of horror. But *Nosferatu* is not your conventional horror movie, but an anguished poem of death. In fact, it is not really a scary movie at all in the traditional sense: for Herzog's intent is to present the *Dracula* tale as a strange legend, recounted in his own very personal virtuoso style. For example, he sustains long stretches of imagery that work on the imagination and the emotions through suggestion, rather than explicit action; he tends to hold his actors in static, sculptured poses, and his narrative tempo is slow and his landscapes placidly sinister. Herzog's *Dracula* is the marvellous Klaus Kinski (*Aguirre*), a figure of pestilential elegance. Few actors can convey so forcefully the tension between the demonic and the human and Kinski's unique make-up transforms his *Dracula* into an unsettling combination of man and rodent, corpse-like bald head, rollicking ears, batlike talons, and terrific fangs, right in the front for efficient sucking of available throats — particularly that of Lucy (Isabelle Adjani), the lovely and virtuous young wife who submits to his sanguinary embrace to save her town from the plague that the vampire and his army of rats have brought with them from Transylvania. Indeed, the sequence in which Lucy immolates herself in a spasm of sexual bliss with *Dracula* is as beautiful and erotic as anything you've ever seen in a horror film. The principals are completed by Bruno Ganz as Count Jonathan who takes the viewer on a trip from bourgeois gentility into the dark, deadly night of the soul, and whom Lucy leaves behind to spread the gospel of vampirism. Herzog has deliberately tried to strip away some of the sensationalism that has become attached to the *Dracula* story over the years, so don't go to his movie expecting to shriek with terror as coffin lids slowly open. Rather, *Nosferatu* is funny without being silly, eerie without being foolish, and always uncommonly beautiful. And if it isn't the last word on the *Dracula* cycle, it will do — at least for this season.

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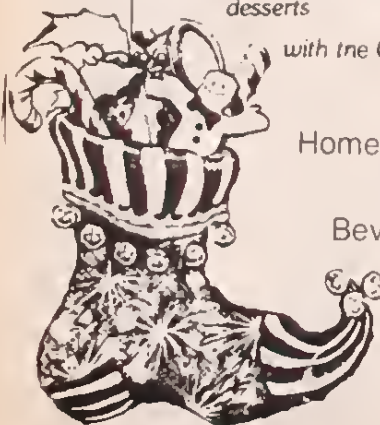
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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: The Rose: Wed. & Thurs.
7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun.
2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature.
Thurs.-Sun., The Seduction of Joe Tynan 7:30, and
Newsfront 9:20; Mon.-Wed., Newsfront 7:30, The
Seduction of Joe Tynan 9:20.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Call Theatre for
Feature and Times.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, The Black Hole,
Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10,
matinee Sat. 1, 2:45; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-
Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, Apocalypse Now, Wed.,
Thurs. 8, Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:40; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1:30,
4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:40; Theatre III,
Quadrophonia, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:50,
8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50;
Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Theatre I, 1941,
daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05; Theatre II, Cuba, 1, 4:30,
7:10, 9:40; Theatre III, Going In Style, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50,
7:50, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL CINEMA, 799-9331: Theatre I,
Scavenger Hunt; Theatre II, Kramer vs. Kramer;
Theatre III, 10; Theatre IV, Star Trek. Call Theatre for
Times of All Listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Electric Horseman,
Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45, matinee
Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20,
9:35; Eric II, The Jerk, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. &
Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10, matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2:45, 4:30,
6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

of My Existence" by Joyce Carol Oates, and "Vivien" by Percy Grainger, and will be performed on Monday, January 21. Future readings are "Putting on the Dog" by Deloss Brown, Monday, February 4; "So Early in the Morning," by Noel Hamilton, Monday February 18; "The Rapists," by Dennis Turner, Monday, March 3; and a play to be announced on Monday, March 17. All readings will be held in The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Admission to all sessions is free and no reservations are necessary.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT For "St. Mark's Gospel," "St. Mark's Gospel," the solo performance by Alec McCowen which was the toast of last season both on and off Broadway — and at Alexander Hall on the Princeton campus — will return for a single performance at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, February 5. The interpreter will not be Mr. McCowen, who has retired from the performing work, but actor Michael Telaydo, who studied under Mr. McCowen and has the distinction of being the first actor chosen by Mr. McCowen to carry on his remarkable feat of bringing "St. Mark's Gospel" to the stage.

Mr. Telaydo, who won wide acclaim at Washington's Folger Theatre for his portrayals of "Hamlet," "Richard III" and Orlando in "As You Like It," has been a performer with many of this country's leading regional theatres for the past decade. His television credits include the daytime serial "The Edge of Night," and the PBS telecast of "The Time of Your Life."

MINI-COURSES SET

For Youth On Saturdays. Creative Theatre Unlimited is offering a selection of creative arts courses for elementary, junior and senior high school students on Saturday afternoons this winter. Most are one-afternoon activities and present opportunities to sample the techniques of area artists.

The mini-courses, instructors and the grade levels for which the courses are

designed are, "Self-Portraits" with Lucy Harmon, grades 3-5; "Ritual Masks," Ann Woolfolk, grades 2-4; Folktales, Joan Robinson, grades K-2; Cartoon & Comedy, Ms. Robinson, grades 6-8; Playwriting, Suzi Wizenowaty, grades 9-12; Mme. David Barker, grades 2-3 and 4, 5, and Poppetry, Janet Wolinetz, grades 3-5.

Call Creative Theatre, 924-3489, for dates, times and fees. There are still a few places left in classes in theatre arts on weekdays which begin the week of January 7 and run for 10 weeks.

FILMS TO BE SHOWN

At Public Library. The Princeton Public Library will start its winter series of family movie programs Tuesday at 8 under the heading "Movie Milestones."

A short, "Bambi's Revenge," a spoof of Disney movies, will start the program. "The General," starring Buster Keaton as Johnnie Gray, a southern locomotive engineer whose train is hijacked by Civil War northern spies, will be the feature. The 75-minute showing, made possible by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, is free and open to all.

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9:30, Sun. Shorts 5:10,
7:10 & 9:10, Feature,
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CONCERTS SOLD OUT
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 The unchallenged master of
 the flute, Jean-Pierre Ram-
 pal, will return to the "Music-
 at-McCarter" series for his bi-
 annual Princeton concert on
 Monday, January 14, at 8. Mr.
 Rampal will be joined by
 Robert Veyron-Lacroix on
 both the harpsichord and the
 piano. All seats have been
 sold; standing room will go on
 sale at McCarter on Monday.

Mr. Veyron-Lacroix will
 join forces in the first half of
 the program in several works
 for flute and harpsichord: the
 Concert Royal No. 4 by
 Couperin, Telemann's Trio
 Sonata in B-flat major, and
 Corelli's Variations on "La
 Folia." In addition, Mr.
 Rampal will play Bach's
 Partita in A Minor for Solo
 Flute.

The major work on the
 second half of the program
 will be Franck's Sonata in A
 Major, originally written by
 the composer as a sonata for
 violin and piano, but subse-
 quently adapted by its
 original publisher to en-
 courage its performance by
 other instruments, including
 the flute. Messrs. Rampal and
 Veyron-Lacroix will also
 perform Bazzini's "La Ronde
 des Lutins."

REHEARSALS TO START
 For New Choral Group. The
 Princeton Pro Musica, a
 community chorus devoted to
 the performance of the
 classical choral literature of
 all periods, has been
 organized by the YMCA and
 YWCA. This spring, the
 chorus will prepare a variety
 of sacred and secular music,
 including the "Missa brevis
 St. Joannis de Deo," the
 "Kleine Orgelmesse," by
 Joseph Haydn.

The director of the group,
 Frances F. Slade, received an
 M.M. in conducting from
 Northwestern University,
 where she studied with
 Margaret Hillis. She is
 currently conductor of the
 Somerset County College-
 Community Chorus, and
 organist-choir director at
 Grace Lutheran Church in
 Trenton. She is also a Ph.D.
 candidate in music history
 and theory at Rutgers
 University.

Rehearsals for the spring

concert will begin on Wed-
 nesday, January 16, from 7:45
 to 10 p.m. at the YM-YWCA.
 Jones will perform Schubert's
 Paul Robeson Place. Prospective members may
 register at the YM-YWCA,
 beginning Saturday, or at the
 opening rehearsal; advance
 registration is preferred. The
 registration fee is \$15; mem-
 bership in the YMCA or
 YWCA is not required. For
 more information call 924-
 4825, ex. 22.

AUDITIONS PLANNED
 By Opera Council. The
 Metropolitan Opera National
 Council Auditions of the New
 Jersey District will take place
 on Saturday, January 19,
 at 10 at the Kirby Arts Center
 of The Lawrenceville School.
 These auditions are free and
 open to the public.

The singers will be judged
 by Dale Harris, editor of Hi-
 Fidelity Magazine as well as
 lecturer to the San Francisco
 Opera; Helen Vanni, chair-
 man of Voice Department of
 Manhattan School of Music;
 and Theodor Uppman,
 Metropolitan Opera star. The
 accompanist will be Diane
 Richardson, coach for the Met
 and for the New York City
 Opera.

The New Jersey District, a
 section of the entire Eastern
 Region, has produced im-
 portant winners in past years.
 One of these is Ashley Put-
 nam, from Franklin Lakes,
 who has sung leading roles in
 opera houses throughout the
 world. Jane Bunnell, mezzo
 soprano and winner of the
 New Jersey District Auditions
 in 1979, was a National
 Finalist and has received
 national acclaim.

Director of the New Jersey
 District auditions is Mrs.
 Herbert Ruben of Princeton.
 Serving with her on the
 committee are Mrs. Cynthia
 Lake, Mrs. Donald Murphy,
 and Mrs. Grace Ramus of
 Princeton; Dr. and Mrs. Wade
 Stephens of Lawrenceville;
 and Dr. Ernest H. May of
 Summit.

CONCERTS TO GAIN
 From Music Tour. Trinity-
 All Saints' Concerts Com-
 mittee will once present its
 Twelfth Night Music Tour on
 Saturday from 4 to 7. Concerts
 will be presented at three
 different houses, which will be
 visited in turn by three
 separate groups. The homes
 on the tour are those of The
 Right Rev. and Mrs. G.P.
 Mellick Belshaw, 15 Boudinot
 Street; Mr. and Mrs.
 Nathaniel Burt, 20 Hibben
 Road; and Mr. and Mrs.
 William Scheide, 133 Library
 Place.

At the concert at the
 Belshaw home, soprano June

Tipton, clarinetist Linda
 Tappin and pianist Arlene
 Jones will perform Schubert's
 "The Shepherd on the Rocks,"
 followed by songs by Rodrigo.
 Mrs. Jones will also play a
 piano solo.

The concert at the Burt
 home will consist of Baroque
 music for oboe, bassoon and
 harpsichord played by Ed and
 Tillie Helms, Jennifer Leh-
 mann and Clarence Chang.
 Jeff Martin, tenor, will sing
 songs by Ralph Vaughan
 Williams, accompanied by
 Tillie Helms on the oboe.

A chamber choir made up of
 singers from the various
 Trinity Choirs will sing a

Continued on next page

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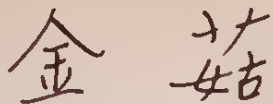
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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, January 2

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, January 3

8 p.m.: School budget report, Valley Road Building.

9 a.m.: Practice Session on Conducting Gypsy Moth Survey, sponsored by Environmental Commission; Meet at Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Agenda Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, January 4

7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folk-dance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

Tuesday, January 8

8 p.m.: School budget issues, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Basketball, St. John's vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gym; N.J. Public Television, Channels 23 and 52.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, January 9

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Budget Work Session, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 10

7 p.m.: School budget, Valley Road Building.

Friday, January 11

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Mt. Adams, Washington by Albert Bierstadt," Anne Elliot, Museum Docent; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

7:30-11:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, World Folk-dance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gym.

Saturday, January 12

9:30 a.m.: Joint Budget Work Session, Borough Council and Township Committee; Borough Hall.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gym.

Crosstown 62 Fares Higher

The fares for Crosstown 62 are now 75 cents for a one way ride, and \$1.50 for a round trip.

The is an increase from 50 cents and \$1, and was recommended by the Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation in its proposal concerning the institution of van service for Crosstown 62. It is the first time fares have gone up in five years of service.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

program of Epiphanytide carols and choral works at the Scheide home, and Dr. Scheide will play a group of organ works on his Holtkamp House Organ.

The tour will benefit the Trinity-All Saints' Concerts Series. Space is limited to 150 guests, so reservations will be required. Three groups of guests will move from house to house for each concert, with festive refreshments served at each house after the last concert. Tickets are \$10 each and may be reserved by calling 921-1414 weekdays from 9 to 5, or by writing to Bridge House, Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, N.J. 08558.

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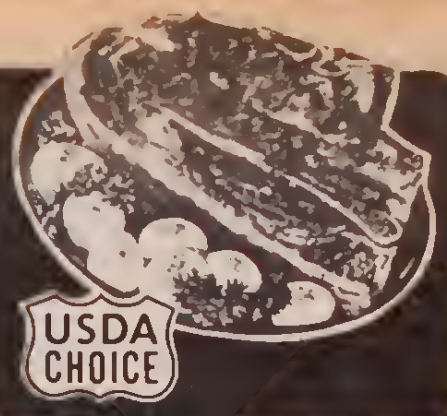
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White Corn

89¢
2 12 oz. cans

Heavy Duty Laundry

Wisk Detergent

\$2.69
¼ gal. cont.

Dish Detergent

Dermassage

99¢
22 oz. cont.

DELI SAVINGS

Sliced "Special Cut"

Colonial Bacon

\$1.29
lb. pkg.

Assorted Varieties

Cold Cuts

99¢
2 2 ½ oz. pkgs.

50% Leaner Than Bacon

Sizzlean Swift Premium

\$1.29
12 oz. pkg.

Herbrew National

Cocktail Franks

\$1.49
8 oz. pkg.

BAKERY SAVINGS

Assorted Varieties Rye or Pumpernickel

Foodtown Bread

49¢
lb. loaf

Apple, Pumpkin or Mince

Foodtown Pie

99¢
20 oz. pkg.

Rye or Pumpernickel Foodtown

Party Bread

99¢
2 10 oz. loaves

Yonkee Choc. Eclairs or

Cream Puffs

\$1.29
16 oz. pkg.

PRODUCE SAVINGS

U.S. #1

Idaho Baking Potatoes

79¢
5 lb. bag

Sweet Juicy California (Size 88)

Sunkist Navel Oranges

\$1
8 for

Fresh From Florida

Green Cucumbers

\$1
4 for

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Golden

Delicious Apples

59¢
lb.

U.S. #1 Crisp Fancy

Macintosh Apples

59¢
lb.

Sweet & Juicy

Bosc or Anjou Pears

59¢
lb.

Fresh Crisp (Size 30)

Pascal Celery

59¢
pkg.

Good In Any Salad (Size 40)

Fresh Avocado

69¢
each

Refreshing (Size 235)

Zesty Lemons

\$1
8 for

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Freshly Sliced To Order Imported

Krakus Polish Ham

79¢
¼ lb.

Freshly Sliced To Order Schickhaus

Bologna or Liverwurst

89¢
½ lb.

Freshly Sliced To Order A/C Carando

Genoa Salami

85¢
¼ lb.

Freshly Slice To Order Carando

Weaver Chicken Roll

69¢
¼ lb.

Freshly Sliced To Order Carando

Ecco Hot Ham

85¢
¼ lb.

Slick

Hormel Pepperoni

\$3.49
lb.

Freshly Sliced To Order Hormel

Leoni Pepperoni

79¢
¼ lb.

Freshly Sliced To Order N/C Hormel

Diluso Genoa Salami

\$1.19
¼ lb.

California Style Green

Anipasta Olives

99¢
lb.

Fresh Creamy

Potato Salad

55¢
lb.

For something Different

Giardiniera Salad

99¢
lb.

Freshly Sliced To Order Colored or

American Cheese

99¢
½ lb.

Freshly Cut Imported Cheese

Ile De France Brie

\$3.99
lb.

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen Thawed 26-30 to a pound

Extra Large Shrimp

\$8.39
lb.

Frozen

Fancy Sole Fillet

\$2.29
lb.

Frozen Newport Bay

Stuffed Clams

\$1.89
23 oz. pkg.

Prices effective Monday, December 31 thru Saturday, January 5, 1980 Not responsible for typographical errors We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Rocky Hill Door Center

Premium Storm Doors
Energy-Saving Entrance
and Patio Doors
Weatherstripping

Call Charles Huebner for
estimate
448-1666



BETTER PROTECTION FOR THE GOVERNOR: This is a section of the fence being erected around the front grounds of Morven, the historic Stockton Street mansion owned by the State as the governor's home. The fence is being installed at a recommendation of the State Police to increase security, according to a spokesman in Governor Brendan Byrne's office. Two electronic gates will be installed across the entrance and exit.

Continued from Page 1
said. Stolen was \$35 in coins from a file cabinet in the bedroom.

A coke machine in Holder Hall on the university campus was pried open last week. Missing, police report, are \$130 and three cans of soda.

5 JUVENILES ARRESTED
For Smoking Pot. Five juveniles — three 15-years old, two 16 — were arrested Saturday night, after they were observed by Princeton University proctors walking near Nassau Hall and allegedly passing a marijuana pipe back and forth.

Police report they confiscated a pipe and a small package of marijuana. The youths were later released to their parents, after being processed by Borough juvenile officer Douglas Watson. Three were residents of the Township, one was from the Borough and one from Lawrenceville.

Two 16-year old Borough juveniles were arrested at 1:28 Saturday morning and charged with trespassing at Wilcox Hall on the university campus.

Both had been previously warned by proctors about trespassing on campus, police said.

A 22-year old Trenton resident, Celestine Sutphin, was arrested early last week on Nassau Street near Vandeventer Avenue and charged with theft and harassment.

Continued on next page

Princeton Savings has The Rates You Can't Afford to Miss!



26-Week Money Market Certificate

12.447%* Effective Annual Yield On **11.880%** A Year

\$10,000 Minimum • 26-Week Maturity

Rate available week of January 3 - January 9

*This is an effective annual yield assuming reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity is made at the same interest rate. At the time of renewal, your interest might be higher or lower than the yield shown. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest on 26-week certificates.



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11.12%
Effective Annual Yield On
10.40% A Year

Rate available for the month of January

\$500 Minimum • 2½-Year Maturity

Rate announced at the beginning of each month, guaranteed for the full 2½-year term.

All accounts, except the six-month certificate, are compounded daily and payable quarterly. Regulations permit withdrawals from all certificates before maturity provided a substantial interest penalty is paid.

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Somerville: 200 E. Main St. (201) 725-3737 • Bedminster: Lamington Rd. (201) 234-0993
Plainsboro: 503 Plainboro Rd. (609) 799-9393 • Kingston: 77 Main St. (609) 921-7444
Member F.S.L.I.C.

LET'S TALK ABOUT

**ARE YOUR TREES
HEALTHY?
THIS IS THE TIME
TO CHECK!**

with Sam deTuro

**Woodwinds
Associates**

Trees in winter show signs which can help the homeowner avoid serious trouble at a later date: the length of twig growth, the color of bark, the size and health of buds, all have meaning.

A tree's health is generally normal if the distance between bud scars from year to year is uniform. A tree indicates unhealthy life if the distance between bud scars becomes progressively shorter, denoting that the twig is making less and less growth each year.

The size and fullness of a winter bud reveals the current state of the tree's health. A shriveled bud is a tip-off that something has happened to the twig or branch, or even the corresponding root below ground.

Pimple-like eruptions on the bark of a twig, or a peculiar spotting, may be due to a fungus that has penetrated the living tissues.

WOODWINDS strongly recommends homeowners seek the advice of qualified tree experts to help diagnose trouble. Corrective treatment can then be started promptly to arrest the decline. These treatments...such as feeding, spraying or pruning...are far less expensive and troublesome than replacing a valuable tree!

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer your questions concerning the health and care of your trees and shrubs. please call us at 924-3500.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

According to police, Ms. Sutphin was in Bellows on Nassau Street where she allegedly took a pair of suede boots owned by an employee. When she was approached about it, she shoved a clothes rack against another person in the store and walked out.

Arrested by Ptl. William Hunter and Ptl. Victor Fasanella, Ms. Sutphin was taken to headquarters, charged and released. She faces a court hearing here January 16.

PASSENGER HURT

In Rear End Collision. A passenger in a car was injured last week, following a rear-end collision on Route 206 at the intersection of Arreton Road.

Leslie Francis, 19, of Belle Mead was a passenger in a car driven by Robert A. Lewis, 23, 78 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill. She was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the head.

Mr. Lewis was in a line of traffic that had slowed to a crawl to allow a car to turn left onto Arreton. His car struck the rear end of a car driven by Rocco Zarrilli, 68, of Trenton, who was behind the turning car.

Mr. Lewis told Ptl. Renn Kaminski that when he realized the traffic ahead had slowed, he tried to avoid a collision but was unable to stop. He was issued a ticket for careless driving.

ROOM VANDALIZED

At PDS. When director of admissions Daniel Skvir entered the senior sitting room on the second floor at Princeton Day School last week, he discovered vandalism.

Posters had been torn from the wall, a ping pong table overturned, a window broken and papers strewn all over, Mr. Skvir told police. Although the school had been closed for the holiday period, police were told there was a basketball game with Orange High School at PDS on December 21.

Campus Club, Too. Campus Club on Prospect Avenue was entered last week by intruders, who forced a basement door. Once inside, they pried open a liquor cabinet door but found it empty. Police said that fire extinguishers on the first, second and basement floors were sprayed all throughout the building.

A five-foot by six-foot front window at Lou's Pizza and Sub Shop, 157 Witherspoon Street, was broken with a rock sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning.

MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS

On Weekly Birthlist. There were nine girls and two boys born in the Medical Center at Princeton in the week ending December 21.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jebbia, 611 Greenwich Court, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kocubinski, 133 Lakedale Drive, Lawrence Township; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stylman, 49 Probasco Road, East Windsor, all on December 15; Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, 61 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, December 16;

Correction

In a Christmas poster contest caption last week, Town Topics listed Gabe Ostriker, 9, 33 Philip Drive, as a third-place winner and Isabelle Graeser, 8, 213 Ewing Street, as a second-place winner. Gabe is the second-place and Isabelle was third.



HEADING THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL: Jane Rodney will be in charge of the major gifts party on February 10 for the United Jewish Appeal here. Martin Rome (right), newly elected chairman of the UJA in Princeton, and Jess Epstein, vice-chairman, have overall responsibility for the 1980 campaign. Funds raised are allocated to national and Israeli needs as well as to the Jewish Family Service, Hillel at Princeton University and the Jewish Center.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Marino Jr., 125 Summit Camillo Procaccini, Sprig Street, Hightstown, December Hill Road, Skillman; Mr. and 17; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Arthur F. Hopper, 197 Lynch, 58 Pergola Avenue, Carter Road, all on December

20; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis, Long Hill Road, Neshanic, December 21.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Sibley, 1149 Hughes Drive, Mercerville, December 16; and Mr. and Mrs. Ali Zemorodi, 37 Nelson Ridge Road, December 19

REGISTRATION DUE

For YWCA Winter Courses. Registration for the winter courses offered by the YWCA will be held Saturday from 9 to 2:30 and Monday from noon to 8 p.m. at the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place. Registration for preschool and mother-child courses only will also be held Friday from 9 to 11.

The offerings range from a series on Saving Energy Dollars, to a course for Women in Their 20s, to "Making Our Feelings Work for Us," taught by John Hoad, professional counselor. There is a parent-daughter series in which girls in grades 6-8 and their parents can learn needlework, cake decorating,

Continued on next page

Good Selection of CLAY POTS & SAUCERS, BIRD SEED & FEEDERS

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& HANGING BASKETS

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Tues & Thurs. Evenings Till 7:30
Saturday 8:30-4:00

BRICK CHURCH

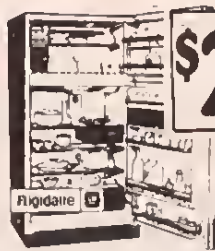
APPLIANCE & TV

N. HARRISON ST., PRINCETON SHOPPING CTR.

921-2206



INSTANT CASH REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS



\$25 CASH REBATE WITH THIS PURCHASE Offer Good Limited Time Only

Frigidaire 17 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator FPE 17th



\$25 CASH REBATE WITH THIS PURCHASE Offer Good Limited Time Only

Kitchenaid Superba 7 Cycle Built-In Dishwasher KDS19 (Panel Extra)



\$40 CASH REBATE WITH THIS PURCHASE Offer Good Limited Time Only

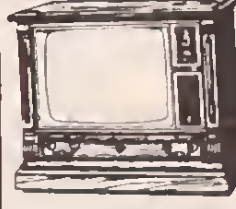
All National By Rheem Freezers Uprights - 10, 12 & 15 Cu. Ft. Chests - 5, 8 & 15 Cu. Ft.



SANYO 12" DIAGONAL B&W PORTABLE

• 100% Solid State
• Light weight Portable Design
• UHF/VHF Tuning

\$68



G.E. 25" DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE

• Electronic Tuning
• Black Matrix Picture Tube
• VHF Broadcast Controlled

\$498



EMERSON DELUXE STEREO SYSTEM

w/ 8 track recorder
• 8SR Record Changer w/ Ceramic Cartridge
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• 20" Matched Speakers w/ See Thru Fronts

\$188



HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER

• 2 Speed Washing Action
• Load Balance Control
• Porcelain Enamel Top

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HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC DRYER

• 2 Heat Timed Drying Selections
• Porcelain Enamel Drum
• 4 Venting Options

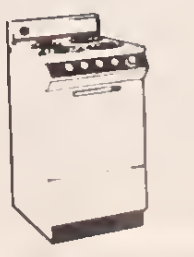
\$178



INDESIT 10.3 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

• Automatic Pushbutton Defrost
• Slide Out Chrome Shelves
• Full Width Vegetable Bin

\$218



SUNRAY FAMILY SIZE ELECTRIC RANGE

• Plug In Surface Units
• Waist High Broiler
• Two Self Stop Oven Racks

\$148



CALORIC BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

• 2 Energy Saving Cycles
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HOTPOINT 18 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

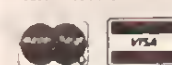
• Completely Frost Free
• Deep Door Storage
• Power Saver Switch

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IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS ANYWHERE WITHIN THE NEXT 30 DAYS WE WILL CHEERFULLY REFUND THE DIFFERENCE

SOME MATCHED SOME LIMITED SOME ONE & TWO OF A KIND MANY FLOOR SAMPLES SOME NEW IN CARTONS QUANTITIES LIMITED NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPICAL ERRORS OMISSIONS & NO VICE VERSA




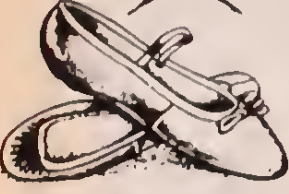
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Closed Jan. 2 for one week.
REOPENING JAN. 9
We're resting up to serve you better
VILLAGE BAKERY
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2 Gordon Ave. Lawrenceville
It's best to order ahead.

FOR PROMPT SERVICE CALL
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GYMNASTIC LEOTARDS
bright colors, stripes, patterns, women's and children's sizes, also Men's in black
SPECIAL
Ballet slipper: black, pink or white, only \$9.75
Women's, children's and men's sizes
Adult sizes over 9 extra)
BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center



\$2,700 GIVEN: Collecting money left in a barrel at Landau's on Nassau Street to help boost SAVE, Princeton's Animal Shelter, are, from left, Lynn Lahey, manager of Landau's; owner Henry Landau, Jeanne Graves, executive director of SAVE; cartoonist Henry Martin, corresponding secretary of SAVE; Janet Cottler, board member, and Susan McCabe, president of SAVE. Story this page.

\$2,700 IS RAISED
To Benefit SAVE. More than \$2,700, including proceeds from the sale of original Henry Martin cartoons, has been raised from the kitten window display at Landau's on Nassau Street to help boost SAVE, Princeton's animal shelter program. This is approximately seven times more than last year.
In addition to the money,

Landau's support of SAVE has resulted in finding homes for 94 kittens and five puppies. Jeanne Graves, SAVE's executive director, said, "Lots of people from out of town have gotten to know about SAVE. We're continuing to receive as many calls from people interested in getting pets after Christmas as before."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

first aid or Judy Blume literature together.

There are also numerous offerings for adults in crafts, cooking, music, self-development, languages and parenting. This winter the

YWCA has added Lampshades Pierced and Cut, Stencilling and two courses that seem to be looking ahead to spring — Fixing Your Bicycle and Basic Home Repairs.
For physical activity there is everything from yoga to judo jr. for children six and older, to Dancing the Aerobic Way. Gold Medalist Andrea Jamieson will teach ice skating at Baker Rink, and Pat diCocco will lead Women's Sports and Games.

There are seven different kinds of dance instruction to choose from, as well as exercise classes, gymnastics for all levels, a full range of Red Cross courses, and the mother-child classes. The free "Encore" post-mastectomy group rehabilitation program will continue and now includes a Somerset County College Outreach program. A variety

Continued on next page

We Will Be Closed from Dec. 27 to Jan. 6 For Renovating

SHIBUI
24 Witherspoon St.
& Chambers Walk
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Fantastic Reductions on Winter Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed Cloth Coats and Suits

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THE MUSIC CELLAR
titles unlimited
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NOW IS THE TIME TO "STORM" YOUR HOUSE FOR THE WINTER.
CONTACT Bob Nelson at
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PURDUE UNIVERSITY NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS

November 7, 1979

Mr. Robert Landau
114 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Dear Mr. Landau:

I want to tell you how very enthusiastic I am about my Icelandic Wool Comforter. I haven't slept so comfortably in years.

I thought my electric blanket was the best answer for a severe case of rheumatoid arthritis but I used to awaken during each night to turn on or adjust the blanket. How surprised and overjoyed I was to sleep straight through the first night under my wool comforter - whether we were having warm Indian summer nights or cold blustery winter, the comforter seemed to adjust to my body heat and outside cold.


I prefer the wool comforter even to a down quilt. It is not heavy, it is much easier to handle and store and, of course, not so delicate.

I originally bought the comforter for those emergencies when ice and snow caused power failures. To my surprise I have entirely discarded my electric blanket. I can't remember when I have bought anything so thoroughly satisfying. I am relieved I have discovered it!

I wouldn't have thought one simple "blanket" could make so much difference.

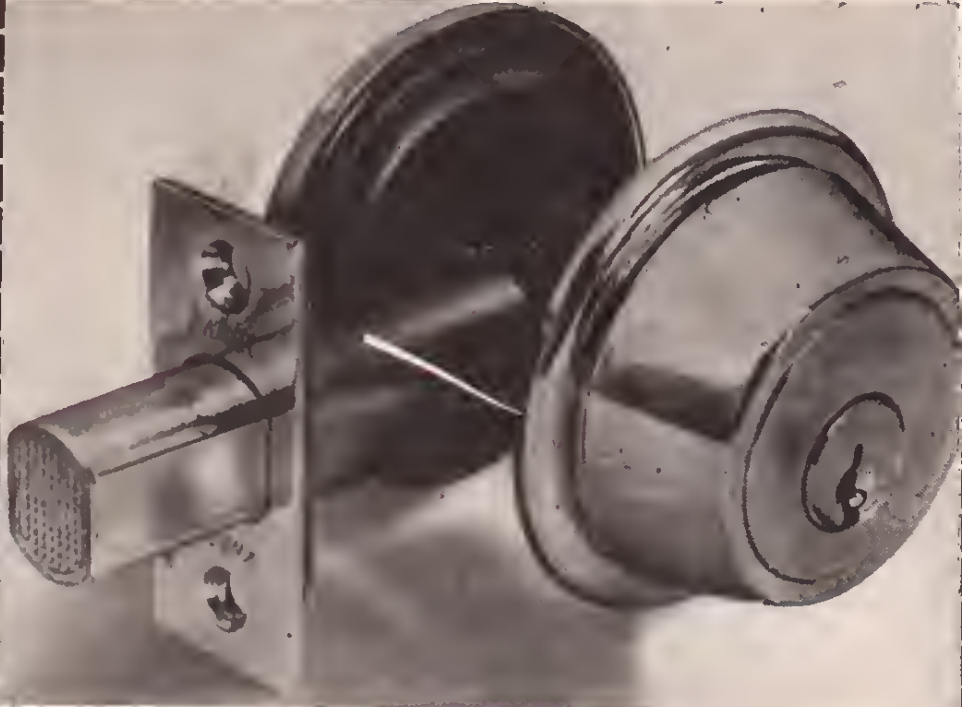
Thanks and thanks again!

Yours sincerely,


Ruth M. Donald
Assistant Professor of Foreign Language and Literature

RMD/dan

THE BURGLAR STOPPERS AT URKEN'S



The Kwikset Cylinder Deadbolt
One of many lines of security devices available at Urken's

URKEN'S

"If We Don't Have It, You Don't Need It."

27 Witherspoon St.

924-3076

Free Delivery

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

of aquatics courses are available for all ages, including an adapted aquatics course for the handicapped swimmer and a free swim for senior citizens.

For the very young, there is "Messy Play" or pre-school literature, the Toddler Fun Club and Toddler Potpourri. Older children may attend a Birthday Party Entertainment Workshop or a Puppet Show course.

"Myself" is a youngster's opportunity for self-expression in a variety of art forms, and Crafts for Kids and Parents offers a four-week experience in the craft world.

Fund Tops \$5,500

Contributions to TOWN TOPICS' 32d annual Christmas Fund have reached \$5,555.85.

Gifts may be made at any time -- the money received is used throughout the year on behalf of those for whom the appeal is made. Expenditures are approved by the Family Service Agency and all costs are met by TOWN TOPICS, so that every cent contributed goes into fund.

Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to Box 664, Princeton.

RESIDENTS INVITED

To Moth Survey Session. The Environmental Commission will introduce interested Princeton residents to the fine art of taking a gypsy moth survey on Thursday beginning at 9 a.m.

Participants should bring binoculars and meet at Township Hall, where Lee Merrill of the Environmental Commission and John Kegg of the N.J. Department of Agriculture will lead a tour of an area previously infested by the moth. Dr. Merrill and Mr. Kegg will demonstrate how to conduct a survey and where to look for the egg cases that are an indication of next summer's moth.

The Environmental Commission has sponsored two sessions this fall on the gypsy moth in an effort to be prepared to give advice to Township Committee on whether or not to accept aerial spraying offered by the State in June and July. The most recent debate was between Dr. Merrill, who took the adversary position that trees are valuable and should be sprayed in an effort to save them, and Dr. Joan Ehrenfeld, a colleague of Dr. Merrill's at the Center for Coastal and Environmental Studies at Rutgers University, who argued against sprays and for the long-term balance-of-nature approach.

Peggy MacNeil, chairman of the Environmental Commission, says that the Commission is currently tilted toward a no-spray approach but that Commission members feel that if a survey shows a large potential moth population, the spray which they would approve would be Dipel.

The Commission seeks to educate those who live in areas favored by the moth about its life cycle and tree preferences. Interested residents are urged to take part on Thursday.

RIFLE COURSE SET
For Juniors. The Policeman's Benevolent

Association (PBA) Local No. 130 will again sponsor a Junior Rifle Marksmanship Program. The course of instruction will follow the National Rifle Association (NRA) Basic Rifle Marksmanship Course.

Classroom instruction and supervised indoor firing will be provided by a highly qualified staff of NRA instructors. The object is to teach good sportsmanship and to develop skills in rifle marksmanship. Safety is the first consideration in this program.

Range rules will be strictly enforced. Those completing

Continued on back page

15 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1980

workbench

Our once-a-year sale.
The way costs are rising, you may never see prices this low again.

From December 27 to January 31 practically everything is 10% to 40% off regular prices.

Here it is. The stupendous furniture sale you've been waiting for the whole year. It's when we mark down practically everything in the whole store a whopping 10% to 40%.

What's everything? All our best stuff—and that includes our upholstery, music benches, desks, bedrooms, chairs and even marvelous accessories.

Plus, this year, we've been able to make a few absolutely astonishing special purchases in limited quantities. (In point of fact, because of inflation and the decline of the dollar's buying power in Europe,

astounding is almost too mild a word.)

And we've saved them for this sale.

Of course, there are a few things, like brand new items and stuff that's oversold that we don't put on sale. But then,

no one is totally perfect. But what is on sale is amazing. So don't miss out. Because we're the only furniture store we know that has only one store wide sale a year. Which means if you miss it, you'll have to wait till 1981 for it to come around again. And by 1981, who knows where prices will be.



\$139

36" round, 1 1/8" thick, beech & maple top on beech & maple pedestal. Also available 42" round top, \$169.

limited quantities only

\$169

30 x 60" rectangle, 1 1/8" thick, beech & maple top on beech & maple trestle.

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Jewelers of Nassau Street
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(609) 924-0624


"Here's to the
New Decade"
Best wishes
and a
Happy New Year
from

COMPUTER ENCOUNTER
 **apple computer**
Sales and Service
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(rear entrance) 924-9757 Tue., Wed., & Sat. 10-6
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new Canon
AV-1
Aperture-priority
automatic simplicity. A great start
into Canon quality
If you've always wanted to own a Canon electronic camera, the AV-1 is the one that can make your wish a reality. It has aperture-priority automatic exposure for point and click simplicity. Yet, it accepts a host of lenses and accessories for unlimited photographic creativity. And best of all, it's the most outstanding value in its class. When you see what it can do, you'll know it's for you!

- Aperture-priority exposure automation for total simplicity of operation
- Sensitive silicon meter for instant response in any light
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- Power Winder A gives motorized film advance or sequences at up to 21fps
- Speedlites 199A and 155A auto flash units set shutter speed for perfect flash shots
- Almost unlimited selection of Canon interchangeable lenses

Speedlite 155A and Power Winder A shown optional



PRINCETON University Store
38 University Place

ENGAGEMENTS

Morewood-Schley. Sharon L. Morewood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morewood of 18 Lanning Avenue, Pennington, to Elwood M. Schley, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.F. Schley of 33 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, formerly of Princeton.

Miss Morewood is an alumna of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education. Mr. Schley graduated from Princeton High School, attended the University of Arizona and Rutgers University, and is self-employed in the field of marketing, sales and distribution. The couple is planning a May wedding.

Miller-Fasanella. Maureen M. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Miller of Silver Spring, Md., to Gerald J. Fasanella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Fasanella Sr. of 42 Humbert Street.

The couple graduated from the University of Dayton. Miss Miller is employed by the Linpro Company as the resident manager of Fox Run and Deer Creek apartments in Princeton Meadows. Mr. Fasanella is a trader for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. in New York City.

A May wedding is planned.

Fox-Kene. Laurel Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Fox of Adrian, Mich., to Patrick R. Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Kane of Kingston.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of South Brunswick High School and is employed at Princeton Savings and Loan Association. Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin High School and Somerset County Vocational Technical Institute. He is self-employed as a restoration carpenter.

Pusta-Lovell. Cynthia Posta, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan G. Posta of Mercerville, to Todd B. Lovell, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Byron Lovell of Woosamonsa Road, Pennington.

The couple graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Posta is majoring in English at Rosemont College, Pa., and her fiancé is majoring in business administration at Thiel College.

Davis-Thoman. Beth H. Davis, daughter of Carol E. Davis of Pennington and W.R. Davis of Parsippany, to Craig H. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Thomas of Mercerville.

The future bride was graduated from Hopewell Valley High School and is employed by the Mercer County Welfare Board. Her fiancé was graduated from Steinert High School and is employed by Mercer Metro Bus Company.

Drummond-Robbins. Sherri L. Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Drummond of 154 Moore's Mill Mt. Road, Hopewell Township, to Clifford F. Robbins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Robbins Sr. and Mrs. Deborah Searfoss of East Windsor.

Miss Drummond is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is currently attending Mercer County Community College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Hightstown High School, attended West Liberty State College in West Virginia.

Glendale State College in California and was graduated from the General Technical Institute in Linden. He is a code welder with the Marshall Maintenance Company in Trenton.

A May wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Thompson-Gilson. Margaret T. Gilson, daughter of Col. Leslie A. Gilson, U.S.M.C. retired, and Mrs. Gilson of Washington, D.C., to Henry A. Thompson, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Thompson of 29 Dempsey Avenue; December 29 in Christ Episcopal Church, Washington, D.C., the Rev. William Sharp officiating, assisted by the bridegroom's father.

The couple graduated from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. The bride, a graduate also of the Madeira School, served as an intern at the White House under Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford. She is with the Department of State in Washington.

Mr. Thompson is governmental and labor-relations officer with the HBH Company, builder of naval bases and trainer of navy personnel in Jubail, Saudi Arabia. He attended the American School in Alexandria, Egypt, and was graduated also from the Stony Brook, L.I., School.

Schroeder-Cooke. Dierdre E. Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Cooke of Allenhurst, to Donald J. Schroeder of Princeton, son of Kathleen F. Schroeder of Bloomfield; December 29 in

St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City, Msgr. George Murphy officiating. The Rev. William Carton and the Rev. Stephen Findlay conciliated the nuptial mass.

The bride is an alumna of the Marymount Secondary School in Tarrytown, N.Y., and the Katherine Gibbs School in New York. The bridegroom, a financial analyst with RCA here, is an alumnus of the Delbarton School in Morristown and Boston College. He is studying for a master's degree in finance at Seton Hall University.

Pental-Krisanda. Karen Krisanda, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Krisanda of Trenton and the late Mr. Krisanda, to Raymond F. Pental 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pental Jr. of Levittown; December 29 in St. James Church, Pennington, the Rev. James McConnell and the Rev. Peter Ugbamariam officiating.

Mrs. Pental was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Mercer Medical Center School of Nursing. She is employed by Princeton Medical Center. Her husband, a graduate of Marist Preparatory School and Bucks County Community College, is employed by Carter-Wallace Inc. in Cranbury.

Following a honeymoon to Florida, the couple will live in Ewing Township.

Lenz-Giese. Sarah L. Giese, daughter of Clarence and Alberta Giese of Guilford, Vt., to Peter C. Lenz, son of Harold and Trudi Lenz of

Middletown; December 29 in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Brattleboro, Vt., the Rev. Paul M. Thompson officiating.

The bride, who will use the surname Giese-Lenz, is a 1978 graduate of Boston College and is employed by Mapes and Ross, Inc. in Princeton. Mr. Lenz is pursuing graduate studies at Princeton Theological Seminary in theology and counseling. He is also a 1978 graduate of Boston College.

After a honeymoon trip through New England, the couple will live in Princeton.

Friedman-Field. Kandy C. Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Field of 101 Denow Road, Lawrenceville, to Gary A. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Laden of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; December 29 at Lambertville House.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedman will live in Brown County, Ind.

Erdman-Howard. Karen E. Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Howard of Bartlett, Ill., to Francis H. Erdman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Erdman of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Princeton; December 1 in Wheaton, Ill., the Rev. Edward Morgan of the Westerly Road Church, Princeton, officiating.

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What will it be like on Borough Council without Marty Lombardo?

Throughout the '70s, this deeply emotional, usually controversial Democratic Council member has enlivened meetings, provided quotable quotations for reporters and, in the process over the decade, made his mark on the town.

He was defeated in November in his bid for reelection to a fourth term. The winner was 151 votes away. Friends tell Marty they were shaken by the defeat, and, in fact, as he was talking to a reporter on the steps of Borough Hall, an elderly man stopped for a greeting, "Hey, Marty!" he said, "I thought you were a shoo-in—what happened?"

"I think people stayed home, figuring my election was a fait accompli," Marty says.

Actually, Martin P. Lombardo was heated the first time he ran for Council. He was 26 years old in 1969, a young man running in the years before young men and women began winning political office. He lost to Republican Charles Cornforth—by one vote. He demanded a recount, but the single vote held.

The next year he was back again and that time he won. Three years later, he won a second term; three years later, a third term. But three years later too many people stayed home.

Not the End of the Trail. Defeat doesn't mean the end, Marty emphasizes, because he will always be interested in government and he says he has seen at first hand that people really can make a contribution and that democracy works.

Marty sat for an interview in Borough Hall shortly before he was due to bow off Council. He talked about his political and private lives.

The central fact of his life has always been his family: his mother and father, and then his wife, Patty, from whom he is now separated. That separation, he says, was the greatest casualty of his political life, brought about quite simply because he was



Marty Lombardo

"Defeat doesn't mean the end" devoting all his time to public office.

"But Patty was an excellent source of energy in all those years," he says earnestly. "That's so important in a political marriage. But now we are divided—my biggest political casualty."

Tribute to His Parents. "I was raised with people who had great financial challenges. My father was one of seven kids. He gave up formal education early but I'll never be as bright as he is, or as wise as both my parents. He knew Princeton was going to grow and change—he saw things I never thought would happen!"

Marty's father, also named Martin, is the attendant for the various parking lots in Palmer Square. With Marty's mother, Barbara, he still lives at 329 Nassau, where Marty and his brother and sister grew up.

Something can happen in childhood that changes a life, and for Marty it was the brain tumor that developed when he was about 5. From then until he was 8, he had half-a-dozen operations at Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, given only a fifty-fifty chance of survival.

"It left me with a great thirst to live and share and give," he says now. "It was kind of devastating—I had a friend, another boy, in the hospital when I was, and he died. That affected my whole life."

Operation Successful. Doctors left a silver plate in Marty's head when they finally removed the tumor successfully, and the coordination in his right hand was slightly affected.

"But my parents brought me through that very painful time. They are the greatest resource I have had, and they are where my values come from."

And in fact, Princeton's senior citizens have been Marty's great constituency. This is the fifth winter of his snow-removal program, which enlists young people to clear the sidewalks of the elderly.

"Before I was elected," he says with pride, "there was no advisory council for senior citizens, or anyone to plan programs for them. I am now the first honorary member of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club, and I have pledged to them that my active interest in senior citizens will continue."

Active For Youth, Too. The other end of the age line has been Marty's interest, also, and he says he will continue his interest in youth, although he hasn't yet figured out just how. He does hope he can get the youth group known as Interact to interact more with the seniors.

"I want to take time to grow with my daughter. Tricia will be 6 in a few weeks. She lives with her mother, but I pick her up every day at school, and on Election Day I took her to the Statue of Liberty. I want to concentrate now on my personal life."

Although he has received "wonderful invitations" to join boards of directors or take on leadership positions in organizations—he declines to identify which ones—he says he has rejected the offers.

"I want to pause for a year or two."

When Marty went on Council, he was with the New Jersey Civil Rights Commission. Later he joined the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, working on public relations and enlisting teenagers in M.S. activities. More recently, he has gone into the real estate business and is now with Stephen J. Krol.

Borough residents may indeed think of Marty in public relations terms. It was he who suggested a parade of volunteers down Nassau Street to publicize the work of Princeton's young citizens, and who once held a press conference on the site of the unfinished Sheehan building when he was championing the causes of Timothy J. Sheehan.

The Minority Viewpoint. In recent years, he has become known for the big "Attitude" button he wears in his lapel.

"It was painful and scary to be alone in a controversial situation," he recalls, and indeed Marty was often a lone voice.

He remembers his first Council battle—overnight parking on Borough Streets.

"I represented people unwilling to speak for themselves," he says. "It was a compromise, in the end, and municipal lots were opened so that people could park there overnight. I've matured—maybe things don't go 100 percent my way, but many minds are better than one mind, for a good healthy compromise."

For the Record. Marty has consistently voted against municipal budgets, and says that his opposition has led to changes in budget procedures. It was he who pushed for opening the appointment procedures, at a time when most appointments were

made among a close clique of people in Princeton's establishment.

He refused to cross a police picket line outside Borough Hall. He pushed for greater representation of minorities on volunteer boards. He has been a housing advocate. And most recently, he has opposed revaluation of property.

"Low-income people weren't talked about before I came on Council. I have tried to articulate their needs, and those needs are still here."

"I am frightened for the older home-owners. They face a devastating decision: sell the home that is their palace? Where will they move? How can they pay their taxes if they choose to stay? The rich have the money, but even they can't find the kind of house they need."

Unity in Government. He says he's less "political" than he was.

"Political parties are all right, but when you work with a Bob Cawley (Robert W. Cawley is Republican mayor of the Borough), you see that they have one thing in mind: the best thing for the community. It's the same in the Township."

An opponent of consolidation, Marty hopes now that both sides "will put down their swords and put the creative energies of the two towns together."

He believes too many friendships were destroyed in the consolidation campaign, and he would like to see Borough and Township leaders get together to "lower the animosity and tension." "There were lots of good people on both sides."

Marty has been involved in government, of one kind or another, since student days at Princeton High (Class of '61) when he won a Gold Key as a junior, and a "School spirit" award. Once, he thought of the priesthood, but decided he could serve everyone, not only Catholics, if he turned toward government.

He remembers running against the National Catholic Organization when he was a student at Rider College. "I got murdered!"

Washington Youth Conference. He remembers aides of President Lyndon B. Johnson getting him into a limousine during a youth conference in Washington and talking to him for two hours in a vain attempt to keep anti-L.B.J. resolutions from reaching the conference floor.

"Later, they tried to throw me out for not listening to the party." And I've told Princeton Democrats "I'm not always sure our principles are the same as those of F.D.R. or John Kennedy."

He speaks warmly of former Democratic Council member John Strange and of Charles Cornforth, the man who beat him first time around and who, after a hiatus, returned to Council and has been Marty's colleague. And Mayor Cawley.

"Those people said what they believed, and didn't care where the chips fell."

He sees himself as a lucky man.

"Whenever I feel down, I go back to Children's Hospital in Philadelphia for a visit. I'm so lucky! God gave me something very special."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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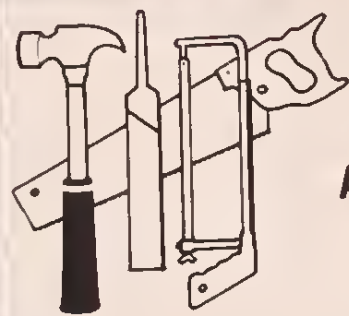


Happy New Year

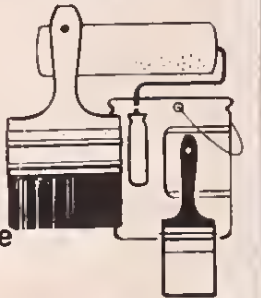
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ART In Princeton

29 ARTISTS ON VIEW
At McCarter Theatre. The annual invitational show at McCarter Theatre mounted by the Princeton Art Association is now on display.

Some 29 New Jersey and Pennsylvania artists have accepted an invitation to show their works through January 22. There will be a special preview party on Sunday from 5 to 7 to which the public is invited.

The artists whose works will be on view are Dorothy Bissell, Judith Brodsky, Hope Carter, Vincent Ceglia, Elizabeth Dauber, Jane Eccles, Jane Feldman, A.R. Fischer, Helen Gallagher, George Greene, Ann Gross, Sue Howard, Martha Huehnergath, Ben Joseph, Richard Kemble, Jane Kent, Michael Lasuchin, Betty Jane Lee, Mel Leipzig, Elizabeth Monath, Bunny Neuman, Jeanne Pasley, Gregorio Prestopino, Betty Reed, Elizabeth Ruggles, Bernarda Shahn, Eileen Shahbender, Marie Sturken, Helen Schwartz and Jane Teller.

For further information, call 921-9173.

JURIED SHOW PLANNED

For Watercolorists. The 13th Annual Juried Watercolor Exhibition of the Princeton Art Association will be held from January 22 to February 18 at McCarter Theatre. This show for watercolor artists attracts creative painters from all over the tri-state area.

Entries will be received on January 18 and 19 from 10 to 1 at the Art Association's studios on Rosedale Road. For further information call 921-9173.

Joseph Rossi, a member of the American Watercolor Society and a well-known New Jersey teacher and national judge, will be the Juror of Selection and Award. The artist whose work is chosen best in show by Mr. Rossi will receive the Board of Trustees Award and be invited to participate in a four-person exhibition to be presented at the PAA's first exhibition in September at McCarter.

EXHIBITIONS

The Medical Center at Princeton will be showing the works of Linda Lombardi for the months of January and February.

Ms. Lombardi, a resident of Franklin Park, was graduated from Oberlin College with a degree in Fine Arts. She has also completed intensive art studies abroad at the Kunst Akademie in Vienna, Austria and has studied under Oskar Kokoschka at his "Shule des Sehens" in Salzburg. She studied at the Art Students League, in New York City and is a member of the Art Honor Society of Adelphi University.

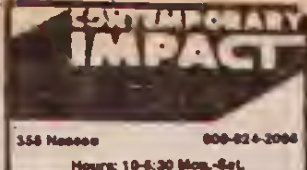
She is currently studying with Lucile Geiser at the Princeton Art Association. Ms. Lombardi has created in all mediums but prefers to paint with watercolors. She has taught and exhibited in New York and her works are represented in many private collections.

The Medical Center will host a reception January 6, from 1-3 in the main lobby. The public is invited.

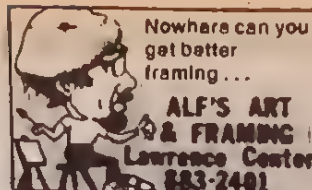
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WINTER CLASSES

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASSES

- ADVENTURES IN CREATIVITY** (Ages 6-10) **EVA KAPLAN**
A beginning approach to the underlying structure of art in which the group will experiment with various art media.
Tuesday afternoon 4:30-6:00 **\$30+\$10**
(includes materials and registration)
- ART BACKPACKERS II** (Ages 6-9) **ELLEN KURIS**
Three museum visits will include exploration of texture through collage and masks, shape through sculpture, and three-dimensional space through pottery. Five studio workshops at PAA.
Wednesday afternoon 3:00-4:30 **\$35+\$9**
(includes materials and registration)
- ART BACKPACKERS I** (Ages 6-9) **ELLEN KURIS**
With a backpack full of supplies, students visit Princeton University Art Museum collections to view and create art. In studio sessions, students will then make their own sculpture, paintings & prints.
Thursday afternoon 3:00-4:30 **\$35+\$9**
(includes materials and registration)
- DRAWING AND PAINTING** (Ages 11 and up) **MICHAEL PASCUCCHI**
Use of form, line, color, texture, and composition to express individual style.
Friday afternoon 4:30-6:30 **\$30+\$5 registration**
- CARTOONING** (Ages 9-12) **EVA KAPLAN**
Caricature (contour line and wire), papier mache (wire—life size), animation (flip books, filmstrips), painting on acetate.
Saturday morning 10-12 **\$30+\$10**
(includes materials and registration)
- SCULPTURE** (Ages 6-10) **MICHAEL PASCUCCHI**
Working in clay, wood and other sculptural materials to provide an opportunity for constructive divergent thinking.
Saturday morning 10-12 **\$30+\$5 registration**

ADULTS' CLASSES

(High School Ages Also)

- PAINTING WITH OILS AND ACRYLICS** **ELIZABETH RUGGLES**
Achieving good painting techniques and sense of pictorial design. Demonstrations, slide talks, and critiques.
Monday morning 9:30-12:30 **\$45+\$5 registration**
- LIFE WORKSHOP** **NO INSTRUCTOR**
Work from a nude model with no formal teaching or criticism.
Monday afternoon 1:00-4:00 **Members: \$12 + adjusted model fee**
Non-Members: \$15 + adjusted model fee
- FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP** **JACQUES FABERT**
Methods of drawing from the figure with pastels, watercolors and/or colored pencils. For students at all levels.
Monday evening 7:00-10:00 **\$45+\$20**
(includes model and registration)
- PAINTING WORKSHOP** **STUART WHITE**
Exploring the challenges and problems in painting (all media) and drawing. Individual approach in both traditional and contemporary style encouraged.
Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30 (studio work) **\$70+\$5 registration**
Lunch 12:30-1:00
Tuesday afternoon 1:00-3:30 (critique)
*NOTE: Students may register for morning session (\$45+registration) or afternoon session (\$40+registration) if space allows. If taking full day, please bring lunch.
- LIFE WORKSHOP** **NO INSTRUCTOR**
Work from a nude model with no formal teaching or criticism.
Tuesday evening 7:30-10:30 **Members: \$12 + adjusted model fee**
Non-Members: \$15 + adjusted model fee
- DRAWING THE FIGURE** **MARTHA HUEHNERGARTH**
Introduction to the incorporation of the figure into drawing, alternating nude and clothed models.
Wednesday morning 9:30-12:30 **\$45+\$20**
(includes model fee and registration)
- WATERCOLOR** **LINDA LOMBARDI**
Introduction to the use of watercolors. Emphasis on harmony, contrasts, and creation of colors while the student gains control over the interplay of pigment, water, and paper.
Wednesday afternoon 1:00-3:30 **\$40+\$5 registration**
- FUNDAMENTALS OF DRAWING** **FREDERIC SCUDDER**
Various techniques of drawing including perspective, line, value and composition.
Wednesday evening 5-7 **\$35+\$5 registration**
- BASIC PAINTING** **FREDERIC SCUDDER**
Basic course involving the student in the various techniques and procedures of oil and acrylic painting.
Wednesday evening 7:30-10 **\$40+\$5 registration**

- SCULPTURE** **JEANNE PASLEY**
Modeling clay from life to teach basic use of materials.
Thursday morning 9:30-12:30 **\$45+\$20**
(includes model fee and registration)
- USES OF THE SKETCHBOOK** **JUDI NIEMANN**
Developing good sketch book habits. Contour drawing, informational vs. compositional sketches, line and wash, related sketches, relational drawing. No outside work during this session.
Thursday morning 9:30-12:30 **\$45+\$5 registration**
- FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP** **JACQUES FABERT**
Methods of drawing from the figure with pastels, watercolors, and/or colored pencils. For students at all levels.
Thursday afternoon 1-4 **\$45+\$20**
(includes model fee and registration)
- SCULPTURE** **JOHN CARBONE**
Basic principles of three-dimensional design. Exploration of carving and modeling techniques in clay or stone. For beginning and experienced students.
Thursday evening 7:30-10:30 **\$45+\$5 registration**
*NOTE: Adjusted model fee for students working from the figure.
- OIL AND ACRYLIC PAINTING** **FREDERIC SCUDDER**
Continuation of study for the experienced student. Critique at each session.
Friday morning 9:30-12:30 **\$50+\$5 registration**
- PAINTING FOR SENIOR ADULTS** **BUNNY NEUMAN**
Painting in a non-competitive atmosphere. Individual instruction. Acrylics or oils.
Friday afternoon 1-3:30 **\$25**
(no registration or membership fee necessary)
- SUNDAY MORNING WITH A NUDE** **NO INSTRUCTOR**
Working from the model with no formal teaching or criticism.
Sunday morning 9:30-12:30 **Members: \$12 + adjusted model fee**
Non-Members: \$15 + adjusted model fee
- ANATOMY AND FIGURE DRAWING** **STEVEN WEISS**
Study of human anatomy so that it serves major elements acting in any drawing—disposition of masses, line, light and shade, gesture and perspective. Session will include review of rib cage, pelvis, muscles between pelvis and rib cage, legs, skull and its muscles of expression, facial features, the neck, and an introduction to the shoulder girdle. Short lecture opens each session.
Sunday afternoon 1:00-4:00 **\$45+\$20**
(includes model and registration)

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

No membership or registration fee necessary.

LITHOGRAPHY WORKSHOP **MARIE STURKEN**
Lithography done on aluminum plate in line, wash, and color. Incorporation of photographic images.
Monday morning 10:00-1:00 **\$35+\$5 materials fee**
Monday evening 7:00-10:00 **\$35+\$5 materials fee**

*PLEASE NOTE: Workshop runs 4 weeks -- January 14 through February 4. Classes will be held at M. Sturken's studio.

ART HISTORY **MEL LEIPZIG**
Survey of artists, styles and cultures from the Renaissance through mid-19th century European and American art. Color slides analyzed and discussed. Class held at the Unitarian Church in Princeton.
Tuesday evening 7:30-10:30 **\$70**
*SPECIAL NOTE: Class is co-sponsored by the Princeton Art Association and Mercer County Community College and may be taken for credit. Class runs 12 weeks, beginning January 15 with 9 hours for field trips. Call PAA for further details.

PRINTMAKING WORKSHOP: ETCHING **JANE ECCLES**
Exploring the intaglio process, etching on zinc and copper plates using hard and/or soft ground, drypoint, and aquatint.
Wednesday morning 10:00-1:00 **\$45+\$5 materials fee**
Wednesday evening 7-10
*NOTE: Workshop runs 6 weeks -- January 16 through February 20. Classes held at J. Eccles's studio.

CALIGRAPHY WORKSHOP **ELIZABETH WEISS**
An introduction to the Italic and Roman hand, demonstrations given. Bring lunch.
Wednesday and Thursday 10-2:30
January 9 and 10 (2 days only) **\$25**

COLLOGRAPHIC PRINTMAKING **ELIZABETH MONATH**
Intaglio and relief (woodcut, woodblock, linocut) will be explored in color and black and white.
Thursday morning 9:30-12:30 **\$45+\$5 materials fee**
Thursday evening 7:00-10:00 **\$45+\$5 materials fee**
*NOTE: Class runs 6 weeks -- January 17 through February 21. Classes held at E. Monath's studio.

For further information and registration
call (609) 921-9173

Membership in PAA is required to take classes

Clubs and Organizations

Princeton Columbiettes will meet Thursday, January 10, at 8 in St. Paul's Church.

The YWCA Friday Club will have a white elephant sale at its meeting Friday at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Members will contribute jewelry, books, knick-knacks and other articles. The sale is open to members of the Friday Club and its helpers and will begin after lunch. All senior women in the community are welcome to become members. Those needing a ride should call the YWCA, 924-4825, by 11 Friday.

The YWCA Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, January 10, from 12:30 to 2:30 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Beauty experts from Bamherger's, including make-up and electrolysis specialists and hair stylists, will give demonstrations.

The Town and Country group will sponsor a trip Monday, January 14, to Duke Gardens. The group will meet at 12:30 in the Bamherger's parking lot in the Princeton Shopping Center to form into carpools.

The Fine Arts group will have an all-day trip to Philadelphia on Friday, January 18, departing at 9:30 and returning by 5:30. The morning will include a guided tour of the Philadelphia Museum of Art with luncheon at the Museum's restaurant. In the afternoon the group will attend a concert given by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Itzhak Pearlman, soloist.

"Mid-Life Directions and Decisions" will be the theme



ROTARY RECEIVES AWARD: Past President Robert Popino (left) presents award banner on behalf of Rotary International, to L. (Bud) Vivian, club president. The club was honored for its contributions to Rotary International's 75th Anniversary 3-H program, designed to improve health, alleviate hunger and enhance cultural development world-wide.

of a six-week workshop to be given by the Professional Roster beginning Wednesday, January 16. The group workshops will meet on successive Wednesdays from 10 until 11:30 through February 20.

Gerry B Kimble, director of counseling services for the Roster, will conduct the sessions, which are designed to prepare participants psychologically for returning to the job market or continuing their education. The sessions will concentrate on decision-making, personal goals and self-assessment.

The workshops will be held in the Roster's first-floor lounge at 5 Ivy Lane. Fee for the six weeks will be \$20 and those interested in attending should call the Roster, 921-9561, on or before Tuesday. The Roster is open on weekdays from 10 until 1.

"You Are Not Alone," a film about what happens to the family when a child dies, will be presented at the January

meeting of Compassionate Friends. Tuesday at 8 in the George Thomas Lounge of Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Compassionate Friends is a self-help group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. The purposes are to promote and aid parents in the positive resolution of the grief experienced upon the death of their child, and to foster the physical and emotional health of bereaved parents and siblings. The Mercer Area Chapter meets the first Tuesday of each month at Trinity Church.

Compassionate Friends is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization. All members are bereaved parents, and all bereaved parents are welcome to attend. No membership fees are charged. For further information, contact Mercer Area Chapter, Compassionate Friends, P.O. Box 969, Hightstown, 08520 or call Lew and Paula Reanick, 448-3231, Roger and Marcia Alig, 799-3414, or Rob and Sue Kugler, 448-4870.

The next meeting of the Jewish Center's Drop-In Center will be on Monday at 1 in the Social Hall of The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. The speaker will be Alex Blay, Fellow in International Relations, Columbia University, who will speak on "Iranian Crisis." All members of The Center and the Princeton community are invited.

La Leche League will meet Tuesday at 10 at 128 Parker Road South, Plainshoro. The topic of discussion will be "Getting Started as a Nursing Family."

Interested persons are invited. For further information and/or encouragement on breast feeding, call Marsha Preston, 924-1078, Jackie Vedder, 799-2189, or Peggy Kilmer, 921-8254.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday, January 10, from 8 to 10 in the lounge of the YM-YWCA on

Paul Robeson Place. There will be a discussion on the Iranian Crisis, organized by Laurie Kirby of the Princeton Group Against Intervention in Iran. Refreshments will be served.

An executive committee meeting will take place after the program. All officers are asked to attend.

The Mercer County Women Lawyers' Caucus will hold a dessert and coffee workshop on Monday, January 14, at 7 at the home of its secretary, Virginia M. Deitrich, 17 Scudder Road in Trenton. A

Continued on next page

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MAILBOX

A Tribute to Dorothy Brown.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
We remember Dorothy
Andrews Brown.

We came home from school
one day to tell our parents
about the new teacher at Miss
Fine's. She had lots of
beautiful hair piled high on
her lovely head. She had given
us a lesson in arithmetic and
another in painting an apple
and she had held us all
spellbound.

The parents asked us if she
could be the same as their
Mrs. Brown, the wife of a
young Princeton instructor, J.
Douglas Brown, whom they
had known in Paris as a young
medic with the U.S. Medical
Corps during World War I. She
was. And from then on people
would say: I wonder if your
Mrs. Brown is the same as our
Mrs. Brown?

Dorothy Brown loved people
and horses and cats and dogs
and plants and receiving
many guests. Or talking to the
person who came around to
paint or clean or cook with
her, or just to talk. She
brought a fresh wind from her
native Oregon to our formal
Princeton.

We remember her as the
Dean's wife living in the
beautiful old house on Nassau
Street west of Nassau Hall. We
could see her through the
windows reading by the fire,
and we knew that we might
knock on the door and be
welcome.

Once in her early years of
teaching in a one-room school
she had been assigned a school
where there had been a lot of
trouble with the older boys. On
her first day they were sitting
in the front row of desks, a
pistol laid carefully on one of
them. Dorothy knew pistols.
She had served as a look-out
guard against forest fires and
she was a good shot.

She walked to the desk, took
up the pistol, emptied it of the
cartridges. And then, after
saying that shooting wasn't
allowed on school grounds, she
invited the leader of the boys
to target practice at the ap-
propriate time and place.

Dorothy Brown won us by
her courage and un-
derstanding and her ex-
pertise, which we admired
and tried to imitate. She knew
many stories and her humour
had the dry quality of realism.
"Some people are easy
keepers," she said one time.
"What do you mean by that?"
we asked. "Some horses need
a lot of oats. Others are well
and sleek on much less. Those
are the ones they call easy
keepers."

We remember the teas at
the Dean's House and the
chance encounters at the A &
P and on the street. She said
once, "A hostess's first con-
cern is to put her guest at his
ease." Whatever the occasion,
Dorothy Brown was herself,
direct and clear, caring and
interested. She died suddenly
on December 22 as she walked
toward the door.

She has opened many doors
for us. We will remember.

MILA GIBBONS GARDNER
217 Nassau Street

Common Sense Out of Style.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I read Miranda Short's
letter (TOWN TOPICS,
December 19), and I've been
wondering why any person
with a grain of common sense
would climb a train car? The
railroad should be the one to
file charges (and what were
they doing there at such an
hour?)

I understand he attends
what I once believed to be one
of the finest universities. I am
a graduate from the School of
Hard Knocks, but at least I do
have an ounce of common
sense. Please keep us up to
date on the outcome.

IRENE SELAH
Ridge Road, Kingston

Hooray for Landau's!

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The few words you'll read
here are inadequate to say
how grateful the Board of the
Princeton Small Animal
Rescue League, SAVE, is to
everyone at Landau's who lent
their imagination, energy,
time and love to find good
homes for kittens and puppies,
raise money, and generate
enthusiasm for our
organization.

Landau's has demonstrated
a heartwarming sense of civic

pride and responsibility which
makes us realize that it is not
just our organization that has
benefited from their
generosity and concern but
rather the entire Princeton
community. We agree with the
woman looking in Landau's
window who was overheard
saying, "Landau's has put the
joy back in Christmas."

Hip! Hip! Hooray for
Landau's, and best wishes for
a Happy New Year!

The Board of SAVE
Small Animal Rescue League

Maybe 1980 Will Be Better.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I have been ignored.
Although you faithfully
reported on the fire in my
laboratory and the robbery of
our apartment in your fair
town, I was disturbed to find in
the 26 December issue the
false statement that the first
accident of the big snow of 19
December was at 8:38.

I was the first victim of the
slippery streets at ap-
proximately 7:20 a.m. as a
quick check of the police
blotter (Township) will, I
trust, show. Thank you for
your consideration in this
matter.

ROBERT H. AUSTIN
135 Harris Road

Editor's Note: Mr. Austin's
accident wasn't recorded on
the docket but when TOWN
TOPICS called to inquire
about it, Township Police did
locate information that it had
indeed occurred. Hopefully,
his luck will turn 180 degrees
in 1980.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

workshop on workman's
compensation will be con-
ducted by Ruth Rabstein of
Pelletieri, Rabstein and
Altman. All members of the
legal community are invited.

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Tiger Quintet to Open Ivy Schedule Saturday At Penn—Tight League Race Likely to Develop

Princeton and Pennsylvania will open their Ivy League basketball seasons Saturday night in the Palestra in a "build-for-the-future" atmosphere that has in all likelihood never been matched in this rivalry that dates back over three-quarters of a century. Each team has only one senior on its squad (Princeton's "elder statesman," Captain Johnny Rogers will not be among the starters) and both quintets are below the .500 mark as the new year begins.

The Quakers, defending champions, are favored, as much as anything else because of their home court advantage and the fact that they have been on top during most of the past decade — including the last three years. Despite the loss of four of the starters who took it all the way to the NCAA semi-finals last winter, capping a superb 25-7 season, the Red and the Blue is the team to beat. Penn is an unimpressive 2-4, Princeton is a woebegone 2-9, and the difference is that whereas the Tigers have lost their last four, the Quakers are on a two-game winning streak.

Penn, whose coach, Bob Weinbauer, has won all four of his games with the Tigers since he got the job two years ago, also has an edge in the lone holdover from last season. Senior Jim Salters, a fine playmaker, is regarded by his coach as "the best point guard in the east."

The Quakers also go with a 6-3 sophomore, David Jackson, in the backcourt, and two more sophomores and a freshman as their front line. The center is a converted forward, 6-9 Tom Leisen, with 6-8 Vince Ross and George Noon, the lone freshman among the starting five, as the forwards. Not surprisingly, Salters is the only one averaging firmly in double figures at around 13 points a game.

Quakers Swarm. Weinbauer believes in motion, often relying on a pressing defense and invariably on a fastbreak offense, and going steadily to his bench. The Tigers' job will be to contain Salters, and to slow the pace to their own liking.

Penn's inability to field a take-charge team this year means that the 1980 Ivy race may be one of the closest in some time, with ability to win on the road the deciding factor. None of the other Ivies appear to be measurably stronger (Yale and Dartmouth, both with good holdover material, are well regarded), but all will be difficult to beat at home. It could be that a mark as low as 11-3 would be good for a share of first place and a league playoff, a finish that was last recorded 17 years ago when Yale and Princeton tied for top honors and the Tigers then won the championship in the Fordham gym.

Unless developments in the tournament in Honolulu have changed his mind, Pete Carril will go with the lineup he used earlier in December: junior Randy Melville and sophomore Neil Christel at forward, freshman Rich Simkus at center, junior Dave Blatt and freshman Gary Knapp in the backcourt, the latter on the point. Three other freshmen, Craig Robinson, Mike Sigl and Gordon Enderle, are likely to see considerable action — all have been standouts at one time or another in reserve roles.

The fact that Princeton will go to the Palestra with some chance of winning is in itself surprising, because the Tigers

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct.
Yale	1	0	1.000
Columbia	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	.000
Penn	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Brown	0	1	.000

Saturday, January 5
Princeton at Penn

Friday, January 11
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Harvard at Columbia
Dartmouth at Cornell

Saturday, January 12
Brown at Princeton
Yale at Penn
Harvard at Cornell
Dartmouth at Columbia

dropped their first five and Penn, at the outset of the season, was thought to be head and shoulders above the rest of the league. The Quakers

SPORTS In Princeton

will not come to Jadwin Gym for the return contest until February 26, the last home game on the Princeton schedule.

St. John's Here Tuesday. Another nationally-ranked

team on the incredibly difficult Princeton schedule will be in Jadwin Gym Tuesday night. The annual meeting with St. John's, victor in the Christmas tournament at Madison Square Garden, will be shown at 8 over New Jersey Public Television, Channels 23 and 52.

Coach Lou Carnesecca's team, 21-11 last winter, returns all five starters, including a fine guard in Reggie Carter and a solid center in 6-8 Wayne McKoy. Good as they are, however, the MVP award in the Garden tournament went to freshman forward David Russell, and that says something for the caliber of the opposition the Tigers will face that night.

HAWAII NO FUN
For Losing Tiger Quintet. Most tourists enjoy a Christmas trip to Honolulu, but Princeton's basketball team returned from its nine-day sojourn there with mixed feelings. The warm sun was great, but they would have settled for a blizzard and two of three victories rather than an 0-3 record and a flat-out last-place finish in the Rainbow Classic.

The immature Tigers played their best game ever against 12th ranked Louisville, holding the well-balanced Kentucky quintet to a 32-all half-time score before absorbing a 64-53 defeat. The victors hit on 20 of 23 free throws to tip the balance strongly in their favor, with

Continued on next page

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Princeton Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

junior Randy Melville's 14 points and 11 by Neil Christel pacing the Tigers.

Next day, the Orange and Black appeared to have Army on the run when it moved out to a seven-point lead in the first half, but the cadets narrowed their deficit to two just before the intermission and took an early five-point lead when play resumed and were never headed thereafter. Melville saw only four early minutes of action before a twisted ankle benched him.

The Tigers were only a point down with 16 seconds left, had the ball but lost possession when freshman Mike Sigl was called for a double dribble. Army won, 53-52, as the Tigers got double figures from Craig Robinson as a reserve (14), Christel again (12) and Dave Blatt (10).

The tournament ended with a 68-58 loss to Nevada-Reno, a highly disappointing finish inasmuch as the Wolf Pack had won just two of its 10 games. Again action at the foul line was the determining factor as both teams made 23 field goals and the winners added 22 free throws to a dozen for Princeton.

Princeton scoring was balanced: Robinson, 12, Simkus, 11, junior Steve Mills and freshman Gordon Enderle, both 10 as reserves, but the Tigers were guilty of a horrendous 24 turnovers and their worst defensive performance of the season. Their 2-9 start is their poorest in 27 years.

—Donald C. Stuart

SKATERS' RECORD DIPS

Tigers Only Win in League. On top of the Ivy League with a 3-0 record, Princeton's hockey team hasn't beaten any other Division I opponent and has lost two of its three games in Division II. Overall, the Tigers are 3-5 in the standings against teams of their own ranking and last week, they absorbed a 3-0 whitewash from Bowdoin, a Division II foe.

The loss Saturday night to the Maine sextet anchored them in fourth place in the annual Blue tournament at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. It was the first time in 10 years that Bowdoin had blanked a Division I team, and the score is further reflection of Princeton's frequent lack of offensive strength this year.

Bowdoin had a 2-0 lead after the opening period and added a third in the final minute when it hit the net that Coach Jim Higgins had emptied in a vain effort to draw even despite a two-goal deficit. The Tigers' best shot of the night came when forward Dave Tweedy ricocheted the puck so high that it broke one of the fluorescent lights, resulting in a 10-minute delay while the glass was swept away.

In the opening round of the tournament, the Orange and Black was a 6-1 victim of the highly-capable host team. UNH took the lead at 14:15 of period one, freshman Keith Benker brought Princeton even at 17:04 but a three-goal surge by New Hampshire in

the middle round sent it on its way, the Tigers eventually managing just that lone goal in 120 minutes of trying.

Trip West This Weekend. It is unlikely that Princeton's losing ways will come to an end in Michigan this weekend, where it will play a pair of Big Ten teams. The Tigers are scheduled to face Michigan State at East Lansing Friday and the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor the following night.

Michigan State was below .500 (15-21) last winter but against tougher opposition than the eastern brand of

college hockey. Minnesota, for example, pasted Brown a couple of weeks ago, 16 to 2. Michigan had an even poorer season (8-27-1) but the Tigers haven't given a bit of evidence that they can get their act together outside their own league.

MEETING FRIDAY

Of Friends of PHS Athletics. Members and friends of Friends of Princeton High Athletics — now more than 140 strong — are invited to attend a winter sports meeting Friday evening at 7:30 at the Chambers Street firehouse. Coaches and captains of the

four winter sports of boys and girls basketball, track and wrestling will be present and report what PHS followers can expect for the coming season. Refreshments will be served.

The following slate of officers will be presented for election for 1980: Jon Varvel and Kit Jahn, co-presidents; Mike Fuschini, vice-president; Chuck Adams, secretary, and Jim O'Neill, treasurer. Other nominations will be accepted.

QUINTETS RESUME

PHS vs. Hun School. Princeton High School and Hun School, whose basketball

teams appear to be headed in opposite directions, will resume their seasons after a holiday hiatus when PHS plays host to Hun Friday evening. Tapoff is at 8.

The Little Tigers have won two of their first three. They are a tall team, one that can dominate the boards, and one that likes to run. Davey Johnson, a sharpshooting guard, leads PHS in scoring with a 17-point average. If PHS has a weakness, it is a lack of patience, an inability to use its raw talent effectively as a team.

Continued on next page

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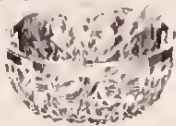
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Brown	1	1	1	3
Cornell	1	1	0	2
Dartmouth	1	1	0	2
Harvard	0	1	1	1
Yale	0	2	0	0

Saturday, January 5

Brown at Harvard

Saturday, January 12

Harvard at Princeton

Yale at Dartmouth

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Little Tiger Wrestlers Fail to Capture a Title In County Meet as They Finish 6th Among 12

A remark from Tom Murray to his assistant, Jim Beachell, put the two-day Mercer County Invitational Wrestling Tournament in perspective — as far as Princeton High was concerned.

"I never thought I'd see the day when Trenton High had two champions and we didn't have any," commented the PHS coach. His evaluation says volumes about the shifting alignment under way in Mercer County wrestling and Princeton's new position.

Two years ago, the Little Tigers won this tournament. Last week they came up empty-handed when both PHS survivors in Friday night's finals at Notre Dame were defeated. Brent Robinson was stopped, 9-2, by Hamilton's Charles Page, who won the 141-pound title, and Bob Schmidt lost his bid to win the 135-pound crown when he injured his knee in his bout with Allentown's Paul Eckley and had to forfeit.

Allentown won the team championship with 129.5 points, followed by Hopewell Valley (109), West Windsor (104), Notre Dame and Hightstown. PHS finished sixth among 12 teams.

Two years ago, PHS defeated Allentown easily in a dual meet. "We may have been the last team to beat them," says Murray. Since then, the Redbirds have been overpowering, and are currently working on a 21-straight dual meet unbeaten streak.

No Progress at PHS. A few years back, teams such as Trenton, Hightstown, Hamilton and Ewing were new to the sport. They were easy pickings for the Little

Tigers. Now, Trenton has joined West Windsor and Hopewell Valley with two individual champions each in the Mercer Meet. Hightstown sent shock tremors reverberating across the County when it defeated Hopewell Valley, a leading contender for county honors, a week ago. Clearly, the power is shifting and Princeton High, to Murray's dismay, is "standing still" while other teams are progressing.

"It's too bad," said Murray. "We could be one of the class teams in the county ... and we're not."

Five In Semi-Finals. Princeton had advanced five into Friday morning's semi-final round: Eric Schwartz at 115 pounds, Bruce Cobb at 129, last year's 122 County champion; Schmidt and Robinson and Ben Navarro at 158 pounds. Randy Laca of West Windsor pinned Navarro in 50 seconds.

Robinson decisioned Tim Seip of Allentown, 9-2, and Schmidt blanked Dave Dedouf of Hopewell Valley, 3-0.

Trenton's Mickey Heyes, the eventual 115-pound champion, pinned Schwartz in 1:32. Cobb lost an excruciatingly close decision to Joel Ondrejcek of Hightstown. After their match had ended 5-5 in regulation time, the two then wrestled three one-minute overtime periods.

Cobb was leading 2-0, when with just seconds left in the final overtime, Ondrejcek broke free of Cobb's legs and was awarded a reversal. "I could see one point but not two," said Murray. With the overtime ending 2-2, the referees had to resort to "criteria" to determine the winner: which contestant had the most takedowns, reversals, near falls, and so on. Ondrejcek won the criteria comparison.

Schwartz, Cobb and Navarro were not finished, however. In the "wrestle-back" round where semi-final losers get to wrestle those who lost to a first or second seed in the opening rounds for a consolation berth, Schwartz recorded a fall in 1:20 over Rick Warshanny of Hightstown; Cobb pinned Anthony Brown of Trenton in 3:20 but Navarro was pinned in 3:06 by Allentown's Andy Fredericks.

In Friday night's consolation round, Schwartz was flattened by Larry Wharton of Allentown in 5:45. Cobb fashioned a satisfying 9-2 decision over South Hun-

terdon's John Ruggieri, who had defeated Cobb last year in the NJSIAA District 17 matches.

Fail to Make Weight. "The most disappointing feature in the whole final," said Murray, "was that this was the first time someone failed to make weight." Not one but two Little Tigers were unable to compete in the tournament because they were too heavy: Ralph Sierra at 148 pounds and 188-pound Luciano Procaccino.

"I'm very disappointed," said Murray. "Procaccino was seeded second and I'm sure he could have won his division."

Murray reported that he doesn't know yet if he will get Schmidt back or not. "He tore his knee up pretty good," he said. Schmidt suffered a similar ligament injury two years ago as a sophomore and had to sit out the season.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Unlike PHS, Hun has no height. By necessity, it has been forced to play a patient offense, to try to control the tempo. In losing six of its first seven, Hun has been hurt by failing to get the key rebound and having too many of its shots fail to drop.

The Raiders are led by their co-captains, Garrett Franzoni and Keith Dovin. Dovin erupted for a career-high 27 points in Hun's last game before being idled by the holidays. Neither team has participated in a Christmas tournament this year.

After Hun, PHS will oppose McCorristin at home Tuesday night, starting at 8. Hun will travel to rival Princeton Day School for a 3:30 contest next Wednesday.

PDS FINISHES THIRD

In Valley Tournament. Princeton Day's dreams of winning the Valley Basketball Tournament were dashed in the span of just four seconds last Friday night, when the Panthers lost to Barringer High School in the semi-finals, 56-54.

Instead PDS had to settle for third place with a 68 to 48 victory over Vailsburg Sunday evening. That win combined with a decisive opening round triumph over Irvington Tech gives the Blue and White a definite measure of success, but it's not what PDS had hoped for.

Continued on next page

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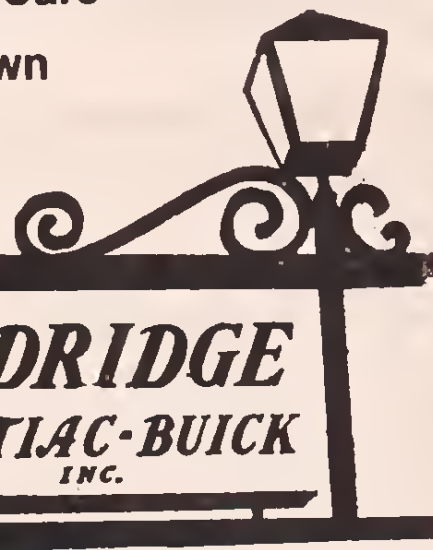
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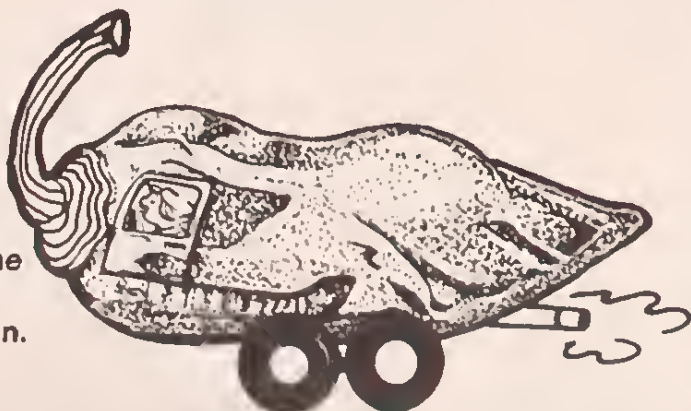
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NEW PARTNERSHIP: Harrison Fraker Jr. (left) has announced the formation of a partnership for the practice of architecture with Martin M. Bloomenthal (center) and Stanley J. Aronson. The new firm will be known as Harrison Fraker, Architects.

BUSINESS

In Princeton

PARTNERSHIP FORMED

By Architect Firm. Harrison Fraker, Jr., of 24 Moore Street, who has had a private architectural practice in Princeton has announced the formation of a partnership with Stanley J. Aronson and Martin M. Bloomenthal, both of East Windsor. The new firm will be known as Harrison Fraker, Architects, and will continue specializing in energy conscious design.

During six years of practice, the Fraker firm has become known for integrating architectural design with innovative technology utilizing passive solar heating, natural cooling and daylighting. The scope of the firm's work includes the application of alternative energy systems to a wide range of building types including small and large scale residential, institutional and industrial.

The firm is reinforced by the sharing of staff and resources with the Princeton Energy Group, an energy consulting firm which was founded in 1976 by Mr. Fraker and Lawrence Lindsey. In the past few years, the two firms have been awarded 11 solar research and demonstration grants, including the selection of five projects for the United States Department of Energy's Commercial and Manufactured Buildings Solar Demonstration Program.

In addition to maintaining an active practice, Mr. Fraker has also taught at Princeton University. Mr. Aronson, a Cornell graduate, has been a member of Mr. Fraker's firm since 1977. Mr. Bloomenthal, a Pratt alumnus, worked with Mr. Fraker from 1974 to 1976 and returned in 1978 as General Manager of the firm.

HOW TO INVEST

Chamber Speaker Explains. "Investments for a Changing Economy" is the subject of a talk to be given at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon next Wednesday by Alfred E.B. Merron, a senior account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. The meeting will start at noon at the Nassau Inn. The public is invited, and may make reservations through the Chamber office, 921-7676.

A member of the Chamber's board of directors and a vice-president, Mr. Merron has been giving seminars in high schools and colleges on career opportunities and the free enterprise system. He specializes at the brokerage firm, in asset management, including the investment of cash reserves, semi-permanent portfolios, Keogh and IRA plans and profit-sharing. His area of concentration is fixed-income investments, including municipal bonds.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Audrey C. Short, Marjory White, Claire Wagner and Warren Wagner, associated with Realty World - Audrey Short, Inc., of Princeton and Lawrenceville, have earned the Graduate Realtor Institute designation from the New Jersey Association of Realtors. They are members of the 1979 graduating class in New Jersey.

The Realtor Institute is a 90-hour course of study offered in three 30-hour segments, and conducted at five central locations in the state. Realtors and Realtor-Associates of NJAR who successfully complete the requirements earn the National Association of Realtors GRI designation.

Herbert M. Gurk of 26 Howe Circle has been appointed manager of Systems Engineering at RCA Astro-Electronics.

In his new position, Dr. Gurk directs a group of systems engineers who analyze spacecraft missions and perform preliminary system architecture studies for sensor interface. Previously, he had been Staff Systems Scientist in the Preliminary Design Group responsible for mission analysis and system architecture. Since joining RCA in 1956, he has been a systems scientist on various satellite projects.

Dr. Gurk is the author of a number of technical papers in the fields of applied mathematics and satellite systems design. A native of Philadelphia, he holds a bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in mathematics from the University of Pennsylvania.

Peter W. Hegener, president of Peterson's Guides Inc., the Princeton-based publisher of educational reference sources, has announced the appointment of Werner M. Linz,

president and publisher of the Seabury Press in New York City to its board of directors.

Mr. Linz has been Seabury's chief executive officer since 1973. He was formerly publisher and general manager of the Herder and Herder Division at the McGraw-Hill Book Company.

Diane S. Milligan, of Plainsboro, has been named vice-president of production, with responsibility for composition, proofreading, art and design, quality control and purchasing of all outside services, including printing. Ms. Milligan had been Director of Creative Services at Peterson's Guides since June 1978, having joined the firm in March of 1977 as an account executive.

Nancy L. Nappo of Plainsboro, has been named director of public relations with responsibility for media contact, advertising, and the creation of direct mail and promotional material. Ms. Nappo had previously served as account executive with the firm.

Lawrence C. Smith of Howell has been appointed Vice-President of Finance with responsibility for financial and accounting operations and book order fulfillment.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

"We felt we were the best team in the tournament, and had an excellent chance of winning it," commented coach Alan Taback. Ranked 15th in the state in a recent Newark Star Ledger poll, Princeton Day wanted to use the tournament as a stepping stone to a higher rating. It will get another chance immediately.

This Wednesday evening PDS will return to the Oranges to meet another top-ranked team, East Orange. Meeting this powerhouse on its own court will be similar to the Trenton contest three weeks ago. PDS will have to retain its composure to win this one.

Excellent Beginning. The Valley Tournament started well for the Panthers last Thursday night as they played a flawless first half on the way to a 79-62 rout of Irvington. Led by Jamie Bartolomei's 24 points, PDS led 20-11 at the end of the first period, and increased that to 38-23 by the intermission. At one point in the third quarter the Blue and White led by more than 30, and reserves saw plenty of action.

Carl Hill pumped in 19; Shawn Tobin had 16 plus several nice assists to Bartolomei, and Jim Cox, 14. PDS was superb from the foul line, connecting on 21 of 25 attempts.

The following evening, PDS found itself matched against a taller opponent in Barringer, which had three guys at least 6'5 on its front line, and no player on the starting five under 6'1.

Nevertheless, the Panthers managed to battle Barringer on even terms throughout the first period, and had a slim 14-12 advantage at the buzzer. However, early in the second, Tobin got in foul trouble and had to come out. The winners' height advantage began to make a difference, as they outscored PDS 15-8 to take a 27-22 halftime lead.

Both teams scored 11 points in the third period, and it wasn't until the fourth that PDS managed to cut the deficit. Outstanding shooting from the outside by Cox, who scored all 16 of his points in the final stanza, kept the Panthers just one to three points behind, and finally with 20 seconds left PDS managed to tie the game at 54 apiece.

Barringer had the ball, missed one shot, but got it back when it went out of bounds off a Panther player. With just four seconds left, PDS was able to force a jump ball at center court. Tobin won the tip, but instead of batting the ball forward, he tapped it into the waiting hands of a Barringer player who drove down for an easy lay-up and the winning two points.

"We never expected it to end like that," Taback admitted. "We were figuring the worst we could do was tie, and force the game into overtime. We struggled for most of the game, but if we could have gotten the lead in the fourth quarter, I think we could have won it, by forcing them to play our type of game."

Hill and Bartolomei each scored 13, and Tobin 12 to round out the scoring for PDS. Taback is hopeful that Randy Shelton will be ready for the East Orange game to give PDS more scoring punch. "Against these good teams we really need five guys who can score," Taback pointed out.

In the play-off for third place Sunday evening, PDS disposed of Vailsburg in the first period, outscoring the losers, 16-2. Tobin, Hill and Bartolomei led the Panthers' scoring.

Now 6-2 in the season, PDS will meet Germantown Friends away on Friday and Hun home next Tuesday, after the East Orange game.

PHS GIRLS SPLIT

In Basketball Tournament. The Princeton High School girls basketball team was overwhelmed, 63-38, by Trenton figh last week in the opening round of the South River Tournament, but the following day the Little Tigers won the consolation game by defeating South River, 58-40.

New Brunswick won the tournament with a 68-52 victory over Trenton in the championship game.

Tina Carlson's 17 points led PHS over South River and enabled the Little Tigers to even their record at 2-2. Julia Ellis contributed six points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Tammy Henningway, Anne Marie Maman and Ginger Rice combined for 23 more PHS points.

Trenton broke to a commanding 19-8 lead after the first period and was never threatened, as Jackie Jones and Alice McNee combined for 35 Tornado points. Cathy Rice's 13 points led PHS, while Barbara Rice added nine and Ellis six points.

Coach Joyce Jones's Little Tigers will resume regular season action Friday when they oppose Hamilton. McCorristin is on the schedule Tuesday; both games are away.

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PEOPLE

In The News

TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1980 • 28

Among those honored at the fall varsity sports dinner at The Lawrenceville School were, from Princeton, Ronald J. Kane, Jr. and Patrick J. Sheehan; and from Princeton Junction, Derrell E. Dante, all varsity football;

From Lawrenceville, Jeffrey S. Branner, Richard E. Kraemer, G. Kelly Salvatore, and Robert I. Steward, varsity soccer; and Robert J. Illel, co-captain of varsity water polo. From Pennington, Gregory C. Scozzari and Timothy P. Ufert, varsity football; Robert W. Easton, Raymond R. Wegner, Jr., varsity soccer; and from Skillman, Lars H. Enstrom, varsity water polo.

Airman Craig Silvia, son of Jaet A. Silvia of 1703 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base and received an initial duty assignment. He will now begin on-the-job training in the supply field at McGuire Air Force Base. His father, Peter A. Silvia, resides at 29 Tec-Ar Place.

Carl Erdman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Erdman of 47 Winfield Road, and Matt Weeden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weeden of Hioques, are skating together on the second line for the Middlebury College varsity hockey team.

Erdman is a junior and a graduate of Taft School where he was captain of the hockey team. Weeden is a freshman, a graduate of the Lawrenceville hockey team of which his father is the former coach.

Jean-Paul Maman of 40 Hawthorne Avenue was a member of the University of Rochester football squad which completed its 1979 season with a 5-4 record.

Maman, 6-4, 235-pound offensive tackle, is a junior and a graduate of Princeton High School.

Composer Frank Lewin of 113 Magnolia Lane has a new record released by the Musical Heritage Society.

One side is called "Innocence and Experience," and consists of seven poems of William Blake that have been arranged as a song cycle for soprano solo and chamber ensemble. Susan Davenny Wyner is the soloist, and the Chamber Ensemble is under the direction of Yehudi Wyner.

The other side is "Music for the New Family of Violins" which Mr. Lewin wrote or arranged for a new "family" of eight violins, consisting of a treble and soprano, mezzo soprano, alto, tenor, baritone, small bass and large bass that have been devised by physicist-luthier Carleen M. Hatchina. The new instruments are more powerful

than conventional strings (violin, viola and cello), and have a richness of sound.

Mr. Lewin was born in Poland and came to this country in the early 1940's. He studied with Wallingford, Riegger, Paul Hindemith and Roy Harris and has written incidental music for the theater and movie scores as well as a mixed-media opera "Gulliver," a harmonica concerto, a Requiem for Robert F. Kennedy and a composition based on old American songs commissioned by Ladybird Johnson for performance at the White House. The record is available at the University Store as well as through the Musical Heritage Society, 14 Park Road, Tinton Falls, 07724.

Carol M. Duncan of 24 Snowden Lane, was a member of the Williams College of the Bucknell University women's varsity tennis team in Williamstown, Mass. this fall. A sophomore, she finished fourth in this year's fall. A sophomore, she completed Pennsylvania's inaugural Collegiate Soccer Championship. She is a sophomore and a 1978 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Jaye Schnit of 146 Mercer Street, a staff writer for the Trenton Times, has won a top writing award in a competition administered by the New Jersey Press Association. She received the \$1,000 prize at the NJPA banquet at the Seaview Country Club.

Miss Scholl earned the first annual Science-Medical Writing Award sponsored by the New Jersey Health Products Information Committee for a two-part series on a federally funded experiment to deliver comprehensive health services to poor people in Newark which ultimately failed. Miss Scholl is a 1971 graduate of Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and worked as a researcher and writer for the Center for Analysis of Public Issues before joining the Times in 1976.

Christopher D. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Brown Jr. of 142 Moore Street, has been elected vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity at Bucknell University for the second semester of the current academic year. He is a 1977 graduate of Princeton High School and a junior at Bucknell.

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran has announced the appointment of Barbara R. Diamond, 393 Walnut Lane, as a special assistant.

Ms. Diamond, a graduate of Beaver College, received her law degree in 1975 from Rutgers University and served as law secretary to Judge Sylvia B. Pressler of the Appellate Division of Superior Court. Prior to her appointment as special assistant to Commissioner Sheeran, she was in private practice in Trenton.



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OBITUARIES

at Hebrew University and to develop clinics for children in the desert near Beersheba. When he returned to Temple, he was told that admission policies had changed and he was too old to continue.

In recent research, Dr. Mintz collaborated on a study with the geneticist Dr. Martin Wideltz of Philadelphia which showed that the use of "soft" drugs such as thiazine and anti-depressants given to children caused aberrations in chromosomes that were quantitatively equated with those produced by LSD, although to not as severe a degree.

Dr. Mintz was an ardent philatelist and enjoyed talking about stamps to children's groups. Known for his diagnostic skills, he devoted his Saturdays to a clinic in Allentown, Pa. to help emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded and autistic children, and he was frequently called by Princeton doctors and those working with youth for consultation and advice. He was a member of the Jewish Center and a founder and past president of the Albert Einstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith.

Surviving are his wife, Rose H. Greenwald Mintz; a son, Seth J.A. Mintz of Maine, and a grandson, Stephen Mintz of Phoenix, Ariz.

A memorial service was held at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Meyer Goldstein officiating. The Rev. Blane Aldridge gave reflections. There will be a memorial service at Eastern State Hospital at a later date.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad or to a charity of the donor's choice, particularly one concerning children.

John W. Calhoun, Sr., 60, of Route 518, Skillman, died December 26 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Allison Township, Pa., Mr. Calhoun had been a Skillman resident for the past 33 years. He was the founder and owner of Calhoun's Garage, Route 518, Skillman. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of Princeton Elks BPOE Lodge No. 2129 and a charter member of Montgomery Fire Department No. 2.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl I. Calhoun; three daughters, Mrs. Ann Arthur of Bound Brook, Mrs. Linda Dougherty of Manville, and Darleen Calhoun, at home; 10 sons, John W. Jr. of Lock Haven, Pa., Robert of Rocky Hill, Clifford of Lebanon, Dorsey of Whitehouse Station, Daniel of Hopewell, Stephen and Donald, both of Skillman, Ralph of Raritan, and Earl and Carl, both at home.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Frances Rogers of Millville; three brothers, LeRoy of Lock Haven, Clair and Dorsey, both of Millville; and 19 grandchildren.

The service was held in Mill Hall, Pa., with burial in Sunnyside Cemetery, Bald Eagle Township, Pa. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township First Aid and Rescue Squad or to Montgomery Township Fire Co. No. 2.

Mrs. Helen F. Coleman, 69, of 28 Hamilton Avenue, died December 25 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Coleman was born in Detroit and had lived in Princeton for 29 years. She was a former employee of Princeton Theological Seminary and retired in 1970 as an employee of Westminster Choir College.

Surviving are a son, Earl W. Beeman of Dillsburg, Pa., and a brother, Edwin Coleman of Stamford, Conn.

The service was held in the Lady Chapel of Trinity Church, the Rev. Richard A. Bower officiating. Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Meriden, Conn. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Georgianna S. Anderson, 89, of 76 Lewisville Road, Lawrenceville, died December 28 at Princeton Medical Center. She was a lifelong Lawrenceville resident and a member of the Mount Zion AME Church.

Wife of the late Drury Anderson, she is survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Phyllis Matthews of Williamstown and Mrs. Jennifer Sims of Columbus, Ohio; a grandniece, Mrs. Fredericka Biddle of Lawrenceville and a grandnephew, Herman Penner of Washington, D.C.

The service was held at a Trenton Funeral home, the Rev. Nathaniel Burgess, pastor of Mount Zion AME Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery. Friends may call on Monday from noon until the time of the service at the funeral home.

George F.T. Werner, 77, of 41 Wallace Road, Princeton Junction, died December 29 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in New York City, Mr. Werner lived in Middletown, N.Y., prior to moving to Princeton Junction in 1945. He retired in 1967 as an electrician from the David Sarnoff Research Center after 25 years service. He was a member of the Princeton Baptist Church where he served as chairman of the Board of Deacons for 17 years.

Mr. Werner joined the Princeton Junction Fire Co. in 1946 and became an honorary member in 1971. He was a member of the Keen Agers of West Windsor and was a former member of the Citizens Rifle and Gun Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nora Morse Werner; a daughter, Linda E. Werner at home; two brothers, William G. of Trenton, and Carl C. Werner of Middletown, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dexheimer of Liberty, N.Y.; Mrs. Gertrude A. Feuss of Middletown, N.Y., and Mrs. Doris C. Holstein of Bradenton, Fla.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 1 at the Princeton Baptist Church, Penns Neck Circle, the Rev. Daniel B. England officiating. Burial will be in Penns Neck Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Princeton Baptist Church.

William H. Turner Sr., 35, of 43 Leigh Avenue, died December 28 in Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong resident of Princeton, Mr. Turner was formerly employed with Quindar Electronics Inc. in Springfield, and was an administrative assistant with Benson & Benson Inc. here. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Emma Atkins Turner; two sons, William H. Jr. and Anthony R. Turner; two daughters, Wendy M. and Sandra A.; his parents, Thomas and Evelyn Turner, all of Princeton; four brothers, Thomas H. Turner

of Lawrence, Kan., and Kenneth and Barry Turner, both of Princeton, Norman Turner, stationed with the U.S. Navy in San Diego, Calif.; a sister, Evelyn E. Turner of Princeton; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Katie L. Briscoe of Natchez, Miss.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8 at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be Thursday at 10 in Franklin Memorial Park. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 6 until the time of the service at the church.

Continued on next page

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Halstead Little, 101, a retired banker and the oldest alumnus of Princeton University, died December 27 in Meadow Lakes Specialized Nursing Facilities.

Born in Morristown, Mr. Little lived most of his life in Englewood before moving to Hightstown in 1974. He retired as a banker with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, having worked also for the American Locomotive Co., Manning Maxwell & Moore and the Detroit Twist Drill Co.

Mr. Little was a graduate of the Class of 01 at Princeton University where he played end on the football team. In the years following graduation he established records for his faithful attendance at home games. Between 1896 and 1964, for instance, he had missed only one Princeton-Yale game.

As the oldest living graduate, Mr. Little led the Reunion Parade in 1977 and 1978 and twice received the cane presented by the Class of 1923 to the oldest returning alumnus. He was a U.S. Army lieutenant during World War I and a member of First Presbyterian Church in Hightstown.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth S. Archibald, with whom he celebrated his 65th wedding anniversary on November 7, the day also of his 101st birthday. Surviving also are a niece, Mrs. Frank Adamson of Kenfield, Calif., and several cousins.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 11 at the First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown, the Rev. Dr. James Morse officiating. Burial will be in Morristown.

Samuel S. Mintz, 68, a child and research psychologist died December 24 suddenly at his home at 35 Forester Drive. A Princeton resident for 25 years, Dr. Mintz spent his life in public service for disturbed children. He worked for Eastern State Hospital for Children near Philadelphia and had formerly worked at St. Christopher's Hospital and Warminster Hospital in Philadelphia.

He was born in Trenton and attended Trenton schools before receiving his bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania. He then turned toward psychology at a time when there were very few practicing psychologists. He took his graduate work at New York University, the University of Minnesota and the Sorbonne in Paris.

He served as a psychologist in World War II and received a decoration from the U.S. Army for his work in the amelioration of conditions for the wounded and the sick. He was at the Battle of the Bulge and also went into concentration camps to treat Jewish prisoners.

After the war he testified as a psychologist at the Nuremberg Trials. He also once had Lee Harvey Oswald as a patient at Youth House for Boys in New York City where young Oswald had been remanded for truancy. Dr. Mintz recommended that the youth receive further treatment at Cedar Knolls Hospital in upstate New York, but there was no room for him and he returned home.

In the 1960's Dr. Mintz began work toward a medical degree at Temple University. After completing a year, he was invited by the state of Israel to be a visiting lecturer

Obituaries

Continued from preceding page

Joseph Mazzella, 85, of 9 Lytle Street, died December 26 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Mazzella was a native of Ischia, Italy, and came to the United States in 1913. He was a construction worker and had worked on many of the buildings at Princeton University, the Graduate College and Westminster Choir College. He had also been employed by the maintenance division of American Cyanamid Corp., from which he retired in 1959.

Surviving are his wife, Francesca Pesce Mazzella; six sons, John J. Trani of Cream Ridge, Joseph F. Trani of Flagtown, Benjamin J. Trani of Belle Meade, Ralph J. Trani of Princeton, Francis J. Mazzella of Titusville and Richard Mazzella of Hopewell; three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Gillman of Eugene, Ore., Mrs. Carmella T. McAllister of Princeton and Mrs. Mary M. Meyer of Skillman; 27 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Grace Hanson Weidel of 9 Weidel Drive, Pennington, died December 26 in Princeton Medical Center after a long illness.

Mrs. Weidel, wife of State Assemblyman Karl Weidel, was born in New York City and had lived in Glen Ridge for many years. She was a graduate of Greenbrier College, Va., and Beaver College. She was a member of the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum and the Old Barracks Association and a member also of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four daughters, Ruth Anne and Elizabeth, both of New York City, and Katherine and Louise, both of St. Paul, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. Louis A. Pyle of Princeton and Mrs. Donald Pyle of Pt. Pleasant.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Francis Church, Trenton, with burial in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakewood Drive, Trenton.

Maurice Popkin of Clearbrook, Monroe Township, a violinist with the Greater Trenton Symphony for more than 50 years, died December 25 in Princeton Medical Center. He was 75.

Mr. Popkin was born in New York City and lived in the Trenton area for more than 70 years. He was the owner of Popkin's Family Shoestore in Trenton until his retirement in 1974. He was a charter member of the Trenton Symphony Orchestra and played in more than 200 concerts over the years.

He organized and conducted the YMHA Symphony Orchestra in Trenton and helped organize the Mercer Symphonic Development Orchestra, a training group for young musicians. He was a member of the Trenton Musicians Association Local No. 62.

Surviving are his wife, Claire Shmukler Popkin; a son, Dr. Arnold Popkin of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Eileen R. Harris of Lancaster, Pa.; two sisters and six grandchildren.

The service was held in a Ewing Township Memorial Chapel with burial in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Holistic Health Association,

360 Nassau Street, or Princeton Medical Center.

Robert B. Dinsmore Jr., 41, formerly of Princeton, died December 27 in Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Dinsmore attended Princeton High School, Blair Academy and the University of Virginia.

The son of the late Robert B. Dinsmore Sr., he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Robert B. O'Connor of Castine, Maine; two daughters, Claire and Jennifer Dinsmore, both of Princeton; four sisters, Sandra Rice of Woolwich, Maine, Nancy Cavanaugh of Princeton, Elizabeth Dinsmore of Taos, N.M., and Marjorie Mills of Falmouth, Maine.

Private burial will be under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Blair Academy, Blairstown, N.J. 07825.

Frank P. Bealkowski, 66, of 57 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, died December 28 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Bealkowski lived in Brooklyn, N.Y., most of his life before moving to Hopewell a month ago. He was a retired iron and steel worker with the Williamsburg Iron and Steel Co. in Brooklyn.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Jean Bealkowski of Hopewell; five brothers, Alex P. of Martinsburg, W. Va., Edward of Brooklyn, Bruno of Jersey City, Joseph V. of New Windsor, and Stanley of Sunnyvale, Calif.

A Mass of Resurrection was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Winifred Ruashenbush Rorty, 85, a writer and widow of the poet, James Rorty, died December 30 in Princeton.

Her last book, "Robert E. Park: Biography of a Sociologist," was published in 1979.

Surviving are her son, Prof. Richard Rorty of 308 Western Way, a member of the faculty at Princeton University, and three grandchildren, Jay, Patricia and Kevin Rorty.

James H. Yancey, Sr., 94, of 7 Quarry Street, died December 26 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Yancey was born in Clarksville, Va., and had lived in the Princeton area for more than 54 years. He was employed by the Belle Mead Army Depot and Princeton University. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Betty Brown, Mrs. Evelyn Stryker, Mrs. Clara Hinson and Mrs. Rosa Brown, all of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Vaughn and Mrs. Elizabeth Morton, both of Orange; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Hugh L. Harris Sr., 43, of 240 John Street, was found dead December 26 at his home.

Mr. Harris was born in Charlottesville, Va., and had lived in the Princeton area for 24 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean conflict and worked as a laboratory technician at Carter-Wallace Co. in Cranbury. He was a member of the Rod and Gun Club.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Carter Harris; two sons, Hugh L. Harris Jr. and Kevin, and a daughter, Wetonah Harris, all of Trenton; a brother Joseph J. Jr., stationed with the U.S. Army in Alaska; seven sisters, Mrs. Louise Fernandez of Massachusetts, Mrs. Grace Brooks and Mrs. Estelle Phox, both of Princeton, Mrs.

Margaret Page of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Sylvia Coles, Mrs. Lucy Briggs and Mrs. Pauline Daniels, all of Charlottesville, Va.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Leinbach of 81 McCosh Circle died December 30 at home at the age of 100.

Mrs. Leinbach was born in Cumru Township, Pa., and had lived most of her life in Reading, Pa., before moving to Princeton in 1974.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Erma Halleck of Worcester, N.Y., and Mrs. Lillian M. Coleman-Norton and Miss Mildred Leinbach, both of Princeton, with whom their mother resided. Also surviving are five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at the Henninger Funeral Home in Redding, Pa. Burial will be in Charles Evans Cemetery, Reading. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

RELIGION In Princeton

SCRIPTURE SERIES SET

By Ecumenical Council. A six-part Scripture series, sponsored by the Ecumenical Council of Women, will begin Monday evening at 8 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The opening lecture, "Near Eastern Backgrounds of Scripture," will be given by the Rev. Evasio de Marcellis, pastor of St. Paul's.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. G. Frederick Schott, pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction. The talk will be followed by discussion and refreshments. The public is invited to attend these lectures, for which there is no charge.

The Scripture series, which will also include "The Theology of the Old Testament," and talks on each of the four Gospels, will be given by clergymen and seminary professors from several different traditions. The series on the four Gospels has been designed to show the uniqueness of each Gospel, the specific purpose of each author, the culture to which he was speaking, the literary devices which characterize each Gospel and what is known about the identity of each Gospel writer.

Father de Marcellis is eminently equipped to discuss the background of scripture. Recently appointed pastor of St. Paul's, he is a licentiate and baccalaureate in both Sacred Scripture and Sacred Theology and has done work towards doctorates in both subjects. From 1964 to 1967 he did work in Egyptology and Assyriology, Ancient Near

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Eastern languages including Aramaic, Hebrew, Arabic and Ge'ez (Ancient Ethiopic) and in linguistics.

A doctoral dissertation entitled "The Egyptian Verb Forms in the Qadesh Inscriptions of Ramses II" was completed in 1975 and unofficially approved. Father de Marcellis also studied Sumerian, Akkadian and Berber languages at the University of Copenhagen. He has lectured at several universities, including Hebrew University in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv University.

The Ecumenical Council of Women is a newly formed organization to promote unity among Christians.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Feast of Epiphany will be celebrated at All Saints' Episcopal Church with a Choral Evensong Sunday at 5:30. The service will include music by the two children's choirs under the direction of Harriet McLeary, with a musical prelude beginning at 5:15, and a procession of the Three Kings. A covered dish dinner will follow.

Further information or reservations for the dinner may be obtained from the church office, 921-2420.

Suzanne Johnson, a lyric soprano from Wilmette, Ill., will be appearing at the Nassau Christian Center, on

Nassau and Chambers streets Saturday, January 12, 11:7:30.

Miss Johnson has been the guest soloist for the crusades of evangelists Bill Glass and Dr. Ford Philpot. She was guest soloist for a Billy Graham crusade in St. Louis in 1974 and more recently appeared as soloist at the annual National Christian Booksellers convention.

Miss Johnson's concert is the fourth of a series sponsored by Nassau Christian Center. The public is invited, admission is free. For more information, call Pastor Jesse Owens at 921-0981.

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Here is an attractive four-bedroom home within
 walking distance of the Lawrence Township
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 but in an established neighborhood on a pretty lot
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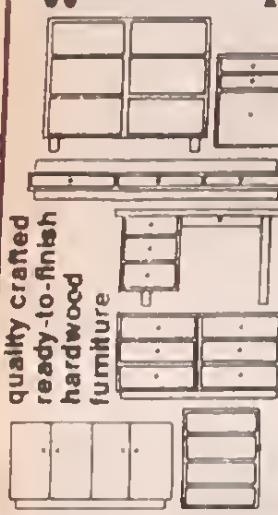
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MISTAKEN COAT TRADE. Yardley resident has a fake fur coat, with H.P. Clayton label. Probably left by Princeton resident, in Mercer County Airport Restaurant. Call 921-2256, after 7 p.m.

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share two bedroom house in the Borough. Available February 1. Call 921-1831 or 921-1357. Ask for Liz.

LOST KITTEN! Furry, six-toed female, grey and white with some beige, was wearing pink collar and tag that says "Molly". Varsity, Greenview Avenue. Reward: 799-9200, days. 921-3549, evenings. 12 21

WOMEN'S 3-SPEED SCHWINN bicycle brand new. Must sell \$99. Call before 4 p.m. 896-2602.

FOR SALE: 1971 Peugeot 504 sedan, 80,000 miles, original owner, in running condition, needs some work. Best offer. Call 924-9335. 12 21

FIAT 128 LS, 1974, good condition, \$1,500. 921-1910. 12 21

HOUSE FOR RENT: beautiful setting on 1/2 acre wooded lot between Princeton and Lawrenceville. Unfurnished, 2 year old, heat efficient, 4 bedroom colonial. Very large kitchen, screened in porch, large deck. Available April 1 for 2-3 years. \$800 per month. 921-7154. Principals only. 12 21

FOR RENT: Furnished 4 bedroom contemporary. Close to schools and University. Walk to N.Y. bus. Fireplace, piano, etc. \$675 per month. February-July. Call 921-3532. 12 31

FOR RENT: Victorian duplex in Hightstown. 2 bedrooms, living room, eat in kitchen, large garden, available immediately. Call 924-8437 after 5. 12 31

THREE ROOMS and bath for rent, newly carpeted, partly furnished, walking distance University, off street parking. Refrigerator, but no cooking or laundry facilities. \$325. Quiet, non-smokers preferred. References, security required. Call daytime or early evening for appointment. 924-1170. 12 31

WARM, LOVING 5 1/2 month old orange kitten, white socks, white nose. Loves laps & shoulders. Male. I have 3 cats so I can't keep him. Answers to White Socks or Poochi. Call evenings Judy 921-6722. 12 31

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ROOM FOR RENT non smoker, no cooking, two minutes walk to University. 924-4474.

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FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL HOME IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK SECTION We've just listed this lovely residence in one of Princeton's most sought after neighborhoods. The highly flexible family living space of this property must be seen - inside and out. In addition to five bedrooms, there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with another fireplace (gas) and two and one half baths. For outdoor enjoyment there is a screened-in porch, an in-ground pool fenced for privacy, a flagstone patio for entertaining, and a beautiful yard with full grown, mature plantings. There's so much to this home, we'd like you to see the rest. Call us for a tour! **\$184,900**



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SPECIAL PRINCETON BORO CONTEMPORARY. This knock-out contemporary ranch is perfect for a couple or a small family. There is a living-dining room with brick wall fireplace, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, three bedrooms, aluminum siding, all in a treed setting by a brook. What a real gem! Call us today for an appointment. **\$110,000**



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\$87,000



WESTERN BOROUGH Located in the Cleveland Lane area, a fine family Colonial of recent vintage, manageable but with plenty of space for everybody and everything. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, ample kitchen with breakfast area, family room and lavatory on first. Upstairs, master bedroom suite with bathroom and good closets plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Two-car carport, easily cared for grounds with large shade trees and ornamental shrubs. **\$239,500**



LIBRARY PLACE Reminiscent of an Italian villa, this substantial two-story masonry house is one of the grand properties on this special Borough street. Built in 1914 by a classics professor, there are special touches such as Latin inscriptions, friezes and pilasters. Off an octagonal hall with gracious stairway there is a living room, panelled library, study and dining room, all spacious and all with fireplace. A butler's pantry, kitchen and extra room complete the first floor. Upstairs, there are four main bedrooms, each with fireplace, four baths, plus three servant's bedrooms and a bath. Detached two-car garage with three-room apartment above. Lovely raised terrace overlooks a walled garden.

\$315,000



WINFIELD A classic brick and frame Colonial in this marvelously private residential area off the Great Road, a scant five minutes from the center of town. Off a wide entry hall with imported quarry tile is a panelled study with glass covered bookcases, a formal dining room with mahogany china cabinets, efficient, well equipped kitchen with pass-through to a sunny breakfast area and family room; laundry room; lavatory and full bath. On second, a master bedroom, dressing alcove and bath plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, huge dry basement. Two acres, partially natural and the balance around the house beautifully landscaped. Patios, fenced 20 x 40 pool. All in great shape. **\$345,000**

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MAKE EXTRA MONEY: Buy wholesale Business of your own. Nationally advertised product line of over 2,000 products. Nystrom Associates, 921 8831 12 31

BABYSITTER WANTED: to care for infant in our Kingston home, 4-5 days a week. On bus line own transportation. Preferred Goodpay 609 924 1024 12 31

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE has openings in several departments. Permanent, full time. Many employee benefits. Contact Mrs. Welts, 921 8500 12 31

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT in accord with our purpose. Fellowship in Prayer, an interfaith organization that promotes prayer and meditation, needs dynamo to cope with myriad details of a burgeoning movement. Flexible hours. Center Princeton. Modest starting salary, but opportunity for advancement. Paid health insurance and vacation. Office experience required, familiarity with publishing or public relations preferable. Call 924 0680.

MOTOR COIL INSERTERS fine wire assembly of stators for miniature motors. Some experience helpful, but not necessary. Permanent employment, day shift, many benefits including medical, vacations, etc. Interviews daily 8-3. McLean Engineering Laboratories, 70 Washington Road, Princeton Junction, NJ 609 799 0100 12 31

WANTED: housekeeper for Princeton family, 3-5 days a week, must have own car. Duties include after school child care. Hours until 6 p.m. or later. Please call 201 463 4690 between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. except weekends.

COPY EDITOR: Meticulous in matters of style for part time free lance work for scholarly journal. Scientific background and Princeton residency preferred. Send resume and sample of work product to Behavioral & Brain Sciences, Box 777, Princeton, NJ 08540 12 31

SALES: One part time opening, 3 days per week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, in Bellows children's department for someone interested in selling better children's wear. Above average starting salary, and unusual employee discount plan. Phone Mrs. Seabridge for appointment 609 924 3221. Bellows, 210 Nassau Street, Princeton 12 31

COPYWRITER/FREELANCE or part time for technical-industrial agency to handle concept copy for brochures, ads, news stories, feature articles, etc. Please send resume samples to: Box O 27, c/o Town Topics 12 41

SECRETARY NEEDED to run small consulting office. Scheduling, light typing and some bookkeeping required. Must be good on the phone. Hours flexible and could fit in with responsibilities to school age children. Work in center of Princeton. Call 921 3775 for appointment.

CLERK, bored with the everyday routine job? Use your alertness, ability to handle detail accurately, and cheerful nature to qualify for a responsible position in the editorial and marketing departments of publishing company. Call 924 5338 for additional information and to set up an appointment.

GENERAL UTILITY PERSON, Princeton area firm seeks individual to perform a variety of duties, which include running errands, assisting in shipping and receiving, document filing, and some minor building maintenance functions. Qualified applicant will be able to do heavy lifting, should be handy with tools, and must possess a driver's license. Please call Cathy Green 609 452 1300. An EOE M-F.

PART TIME CASHIER wanted for health and beauty aids store. Call 924 9688 12 21

MEDICAL SECRETARY, interesting and varied opening in Princeton office. Some dictaphone transcription, patient contact, and multitude of other duties. Must type 60 wpm, with 2 years experience and/or college degree. Monday through Friday 9-5, excellent benefits, salary commensurate with ability. If qualified please phone Mrs. Thatcher, 924 3415 12 21

PART TIME SECRETARY NEEDED. We want someone who can transcribe tapes and type neatly and accurately. Hours 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., five days a week. Must be capable of working independently, handling errands, and making minor decisions. Starting rate \$5.50 per hour. G.R. Murray Inc., 349 Nassau Street, Princeton, 609 924 0430. 12-26-21

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN: mature, experienced, capable of handling all laboratory functions involving development and testing of electrical motors and air moving devices. Must be able to read associated instruments and meters as well as blueprints. Accurate recording of all tests a requirement. Formal junior college electro-mechanical training would be helpful. Many company paid benefits. Phone Mr. Robinson for appointment. McLean Engineering Laboratories, 70 Washington Road, Princeton Junction, NJ 609 799 0100 12-31

MACHINIST: experienced, capable of reading and interpreting blueprints, make set ups on lathes, milling machines, grinders, etc. Must have own tools. Full time permanent employment. Day shift. Many benefits including medical, vacations, etc. Interviews daily 8-3 p.m. McLean Engineering Laboratories, 70 Washington Road, Princeton Junction, NJ 609 799 0100 12 31

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Please call 924 9630 between 9:30 and 5:30.

PART TIME - MATURE INDIVIDUAL NEEDED. Dictaphone typist or good typist required for busy medical office. Flexible hours. Call 924 0538.

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DANSK INTERNATIONAL DESIGNS seeks management people to assist in operations and merchandising of their Flemington, New Jersey store. Good organizational, communication and supervisory skills are necessary. Experience desirable. Creative talents a plus. Send resume to C. DeFranco, Dansk Factory Outlet, Rt. 202 & 31, Flemington 12 21

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 921 0400 9 20 H

YOUNG AT HEART? Do you have good typing and speed writing or stenography skills? Would you like a job as assistant to the boss? No time for boredom, but paying benefits are excellent. For the person who can take on much business responsibility. Reply to Box O 23 c/o Town Topics 12-12 H

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EXPERIENCED CAMP DIRECTOR: needed for girl's day camp, June 23-August 21. Apply to Ruth Byers, Youth Director, Princeton YWCA 924 4825 ext 26 12-12-21

SEMI-RETIRED PERSON wanted for part time custodial work in popular restaurant in Princeton. Must be able bodied and dependable. Good starting salary. Medical benefits after 6 months. Call 215 896 0527 between 9 and 5 p.m. Call collect 12 12 41

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE is looking for two clerk-typists, also a sales clerk for the sporting goods department. Permanent full time, many employee benefits. We are also looking for part-time help for the month of January.

Contact: Mrs. Welts,
921-8500
The Princeton University Store
36 University Place

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Call Business Office
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INTERESTING POSITION OPEN

If you are interested in being a part of the production of a weekly newspaper, this opportunity will appeal to you. TOWN TOPICS has a part-time, permanent position open in its composing and camera rooms.

Duties primarily include the enlargement and reduction of news pictures and artwork, and paste-up of ads. Previous experience is helpful, but not essential; we will train the right person.

Hours are all day Monday and Tuesday, part-time Friday. Paid vacation. Participation in profit-sharing plan, which involves no payroll deductions.

Please call Jeb Stuart at TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200 to arrange for an interview.

Nice Household - Antiques - Coins - Jewelry

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Estate Janet Taylor Buck & others
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THURS., JAN. 10 - 8:30 AM

8:30 A.M. - coins and jewelry. Approx 8:30 - Carved Empire card table; Antique rush chairs; Repro. Serpentine bureau; nice bedroom and living room furniture; lovely occasional tables; Sterling; good china and glass; fine bric-a-brac; etc! Good Addition!!!

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40 Oriental Rugs (Sold 9 a.m.)

20 Imported Paintings and Icons: K. Nunamaker; S. Pellidore; W.M. Post; Geo. Denison; W.V. Canilli; F. Switchasa; Colyer; W.H. Crocker; H. Weston; Baker; J.H. Boston, Etc! Plus good early Portraits! Oval 7 ft. Chippendale drop leaf, Q.A., Pembroke, tripod tables and stands; fine 1830 Pa. post bed; secretary bookcase; Eng. Throne chair; French marble top sideboard; or-molu card and sewing tables; 10 repro. Q.A. dining chairs; mantel clocks; Constitution mirror; custom wing chairs; 8 ft. Tressel table; nice Pa. Highboy; gun cabinet; Etc! Lots nice china, glass, silver, bronze, copper, Etc! Superior Variety Sale!

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Happy New Year to all our Princeton friends!!
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Nagoya, Japan

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924 2200 today

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 396 2978 1-2-81

1972 MERCURY MONTERAY: new radials, air conditioning, excellent transportation, good condition. \$650. Call 924 0735. 1-2-81

GOING ON VACATION? Princeton couple will care for your home for 2 week periods or longer in Princeton-Stockton vicinity. 924-6872 after 7:30 p.m. 1-2-81

\$50 OR MORE for your old couch. Will also consider nearly new and pay nearly cost. I haul, you call. 924-8757 day, 924 4963, ask for Glenn. 1-2-81

WANTED: HOME SITE. Prefer private, wooded, southern exposure, 2 to 15 acres. Hopewell or Montgomery. Potential for land swap or other tax advantage transaction. Slaymaker 119A Van Dyke Hopewell, NJ 609-466 0433 1-2-81

HOUSEMATES WANTED: older home surrounded by forest, 1 1/2 miles from center of Princeton. On bus line. \$100 + utilities. Shared cooking. 921 6173. 1-2-81

ROOM FOR RENT: Spacious old house, ten minute walk from University. Available immediately, \$185 per month. Includes all utilities. Call evenings, Judy 921 6722 (I have cats and smoke.) 1-2-81



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CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom Rancher on Snowden Lane. Living room with fireplace and dining area. Additional den and game room. Laundry and storage area. All this on a treed lot.

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WE HAVE A 2 story Colonial on a wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, den with fireplace, large redwood deck with built-in Californian hot bath. Central air, water softener, air filter, humidifier and other extras.

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SPACIOUS NEW BI-LEVEL - convenient to Rt. 95 for commuting. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, slate entrance foyer, paneled family room with fireplace and sliding doors to rear deck with view of woods and stream. 2 car garage.

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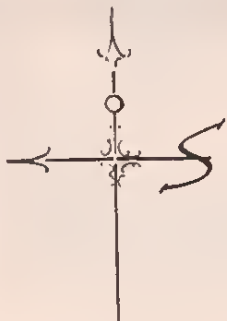
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A solid, cheerful colonial only a short walk to the University. Aluminum siding with good guarantee, slate roof. Immediate occupancy. Owner will finance qualified buyer.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

the program will be awarded an NRA diploma. In addition, qualification medals, patches and certificates may be earned during the course.

Registration will be held Saturday and Sunday from 4 to 6 at the ROTC Range on the Princeton University campus, between Palmer Stadium and Washington Road. Any youngster between the ages of 11 and 18 may register with parental permission. The courses of instruction will be held every Sunday morning from 9 to 1 for a period of 10 weeks thereafter. All equipment, including quality target grade bolt action rifles and .22 caliber ammunition, will be provided. Personal rifles will be permitted if inspected and approved by the instructor.

For more information, call 921-7485 after 5.

DRIVE UNDERWAY

For Twin W Squad Members. The Twin W First Aid Squad is holding a membership drive during the month of January. Letters are being sent to West Windsor residents asking that they give time to serve as members of the Squad.

The Twin W First Aid Squad provides emergency services to West Windsor Township 24 hours a day, seven days a week, year round. Not only do members volunteer their time to give help in emergency situations, but they also stand by at sports and social events, transport patients to and from medical facilities and give first aid instruction to residents from school children to octogenarians.

Last year's membership appeal brought many new members, but in the course of

the year, 14 members left the Squad for a variety of reasons. Active membership rolls now stand at 25. There is a great need for individuals qualified in first aid.

In connection with the membership drive, the Twin W Squad will sponsor a first aid program beginning January 19 and running through the first week in May. The program will include CPR training, advanced first aid courses, emergency child-birth, light rescue and extrication and defensive driving. The course is open to members of the community who are interested in joining the Squad but also to anyone who is interested in learning more about first aid procedures in order to be prepared to deal with household or employment emergencies.

For further information call Barrie Summers, 799-1810 days, or Jaye or Gordon Clayton, 799-0582 evenings.

SENIOR CITIZENS BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Friday, Jan. 4: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YM-YWCA.

Monday, Jan. 7: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement Therapy; SRC.

12:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; SRC.

1 p.m.: Bet Am Meeting, discussion of crisis in Iran; Jewish Center.

Tuesday, Jan. 8: 1-3 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; SRC.

Wednesday, Jan. 9: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Thursday, Jan. 10: 10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle.

12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding Circle.

ACTIVITIES LISTED

By Hunger Project. In the year since the Princeton Hunger Project committee was formed, more than 9,000 interested persons have been enrolled, committing themselves to participation in ending world hunger.

The Project's activities over the past year have included attendance by committee members at sessions of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger in Washington; a conference here with Dick

Gregory as featured speaker which was attended by over 400, and participation in the second annual "Hunger Run," a marathon through the east coast which ended on the steps of the Capitol in Washington where members of Congress received the runners and their message for ending world hunger.

Another project has been the formation of the Princeton High School Hunger Project Committee. Hunger Project volunteers may be seen on many weekends at Palmer Square, the Princeton Shopping Center and the University Student Center enrolling more members in the effort to end world hunger. Those who are enrolled have participated in area "CROP" walks, have fasted on the 14th of each month and have donated the grocery money saved to hunger organizations.

Current committee activities include a "Doing What Works" network, a support system for those active in hunger organization who will receive a monthly newsletter with ideas and coming events related to hunger. Sidney Shanberg, a New York Times Pulitzer prize winning writer who has returned from Cambodia, will speak at a benefit December 9 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

For information about this event and current Hunger Project issues, call 297-1937.

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